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# BROOKHART VICTOR IN IOWA PRIMARY

## AVIATOR IS KILLED ON NEW MAIL ROUTEPILESUPBIG

## 2 PILOTS ARE FORCED DOWN BY BIG GALE

Inauguration of Twin Cities to Chicago Mail Route Filled With Tragedy

TWO COMPLETE TRIPS

Pilots Say High Winds of Monday Were Worst of Many Years Experience

(A)-Despite difficulties encountered in inaugurating service on the Chicago-twin cities air mail route, Charles D. Dickinson, holder of the government contract for the route, Tuesday said his organization was prepared to carry on.

High winds Monday caused Elmer Partridge, 38, Chicago, first to undertake the southward trip, to lose control of his plane, which crashed near Mendota, Minn. Partridge was instantly killed. Two other planes were forced to land because of head winds, one near Bangor, Wis., and the other at LaCrosse, Wis. Neither was damaged to any extent.

Pilot "Billy" Brock Tuesday morn ing was awaiting arrival of the west bound air mail plane from York with mail for points on north leg before taking off for Min-

let Nimmo Black would leave Minneapolis Tuesday afternoon with mail for Chicago and points cast. Pilot Brock successfully negotiat-

tled his way northward. There were the only pilots to complete trips they Brock started northward

at 7:17 A. M. after taking aboard the mail from the New York plane. The northwest route was operating on its regular schedule Tuesday with one ship leaving Chicago in the morning and a return ship departing Wisconsin Monday expected to

continue their trips Tuesday.

The plane in which Partridge went to his death Monday and that in which Dan Kaiser was forced down in trouble near Rio, Wis., were built in Chicago by Partridge Inc., an aeroplane factory and school operated by the flier himself. Partridge was a veteran aviator and had built ships and maintained a flying school for years.

### FALLS IN MINNESOTA

St. Paul. Minn. -Thrills and traz edv inaugurated the new twin cities to Chicago air mail service Monday with one death, one narrow escape several forced landings and two completed flights. Elmer Partridge, 38, of Chicago,

was killed when his plane crashed near Mendota, Minn., about nine miles southwest of here. Nimmo Black, who arrived safely in the departed Monday, of their happiness from Chicago, nearly met the same of by a photographer but the bridefate when he just missed the Mississippi River bluffs near La Crosse,

E. L. Laird, bound for the twin cities from Chicago, was forced down and he wouldn't let me wait another by head winds at La Crosse, while H, J. Keller, relict pilot came down near Bangor, Wis., not far from La added.

Crosse, on account of fuel trouble, Both spent the night at the respec-Pilot William Brock hopped

from St. Paul late in the day and reached. Chicago in ample time to make connections with the 7:30 p. m., plane for New York.

All the flyers reported that the heavy winds encountered were worst in their years of aviation.

was believed by airport officials here that Partridge, a veteran airman met death because he was fatigued and was overcome soon after he had left, Minneapolis, by air sickness brought on by the 45 mile wind. An other theory was that some part of his ship was broken by the strain and caused him to lose control.

M. K. Riddick, another pilot. accompanied Partridge part of the way to the twin cities from Chicago when the plane was brought here to start the service from this end.

Riddick said he became so ill from

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#### ENGLISH KING IS THREATENED WITH KIDNAPPING PLOT

London—(P)—Alarm is felt ov-er the threats contained in let-ters recently received at Buckingof the Earl of Starthmore, to kidnap respectively King George and and the Duchess of York and the Princess Elizabeth, her

guarded that it would hardly be possible to carry out such threats they were seriously The letter to the King was received at the palace some days ago. That sent to the Duchess of York said an attempt would be made to kidnap her when she proceeds to Sandwich shortly with the little granddaughter of the king.

## OIL POLLUTION

Delegates of 12 Nations Meet to Talk Over Pollution of Navigable Waters

from 12 maritime nations assembled by invitation of President Coolidge to of the Nation will be the subject of work out international prohibition the school on Wednesday. The class ed the trip from Minneapolis to Chi- me.: ts which you represent in workcago Monday, while Pilot Black pat- ing out practicable means for preventsulting evils are widespread and serious. Beaches and harbors are polluted, healthful water and shore recreation is discouraged; fire bazard is increased; and fishing and wild life injured or even threatened with destruc-

from the twin cities at 3 P. M. The three pilots who were forced down oil pullstions. While these patients oil pollutions. While these national laws and regulations are helpful, the problem is one which cannot satisfac torily be dealt with by national law done. Oil or oily mixture discharged on high seas may be carried to and PLAY JURY CLOSES pollute territorial waters and shores. bears witness to the carnest desire of the government of the United States that a basis be found on which Maritime nations may agree to control oil pollution."

#### YOUTH OF 19 TAKES WIDOW, 72, AS WIFE

Richmond, Va. -(A)- Roy Hinton datthews, 19, and his bride 72, have ended their honeymoon here and returned to New Port News They ere married Saturday.

The bride told with pride as they cities with the first airmail thus far. Both baiked when approachgroom yielded when he saw it would

please the bride. Mrs. Matthews declared it was case of "love at first sight" I guess,

"We are supremely happy." she

They met for the first time during a funeral at a boarding which Mrs. Matthews lived. He called on her the next day and soon afterwards asked her to marry him. "He wouldn't even let me wait year after my last husband's death," Mrs. Matthews said. It is the bridegroom's first martial

#### MRS. ROBERT J. EBBEN GETS DIVORCE DECREE

enture and the bride's third

Mrs. Ruth Ebben, Appleton was ranted a divorce in municipal court Monday afternoon from her husband. Robert J. Ebben, on the ground cruel inhuman treatment. She was granted \$15 a week alimony for herself and the support of their one child, whose custody she was award-Mr. and Mrs. Ebben were mar-lington Evening Star, was married ried Nov. 27, 1919, but were separat- $\mathbf{e}$  dsince May 7, 1926. Ebben did not Lewis, Washington correspondent  $\mathbf{e}$ contest the suit.

## Record Crowd Flocks To School To Learn Latest Methods For Good Cooking

Noted Food Economist Uses when doubled in bulk again, it ready to bake. Electric Stove for Her Mrs. Hunt will tell how to make the **Demonstrations** 

Preparations had been made Tuesday to accomodate one of the largest crowds that ever attended a cooking school in Appleton Mrs. Alma E. Hunt of Chicago was to open the first session of the Free Electric cooking school conducted by the Post-Crescent at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Elk club. The school will continue through Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Women of Appleton and vicinity are urged to attend the sessions and make use of the valuable suggestions offered by Mrs. Hunt. Mrs. Hunt arrived in Appleton Sunday night, from Dixon. Ill., where she conducted a successful school.

having conducted a similar school here last fall at the vocation-USE ELECTRIC STOVE

She is not unknown to Appleton wo-

The opening session of the school was to deal with the choosing and All demonstrations were affected on a Hotpoint Electric stove, donated for the occasion by the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power Co.
The Symphony of Wheat—Breads, The Soul of Energy Foods, The Food Canada fluffy biscuits and "Charm"

Mrs. Hunt says in her program Yeast should always be perfectly fresh as it is the leavening agent. Yeast plants require air, warmth and moisture for their growth: but too: much heat kills the plants and so liquids should be just "lukewarm" when added. It is interesting to note to assist the yeast plant in its growth. smooth and elastic. Then it is allowed to rise in a warm place until double In bulk when it it was worked into

## RAMSAY WALLACE SHOW

New York-(P)-Ramsay Wallace producer of "The Bunk of 1926," was in arms Tuesday against the closing of his show by a play jury of citizen: selected by the district attorney's office in the first verdict rendered since he system was evolved five years ago

shows, and a three minute skit was Temptations" produced by the Shuberts, who said the expurgation was made Monday night. "Sex" and "The Shanghai Gesture," were found inof-

The Broadhurst theater was reported sold out Monday night, but "The will be cremated. Bunk of 1926" was not shown and noney was refunded. The producers REPORT OF PERET'S told the cast the show would open Tuesday night and that it was closed Monday night only because the ver dict had been received too late to hiht

### APPOINT OREGON MAN TO SHIPPING BOARD

Washington, D. C. - (P)-Jefferson Meyers of Oregon was nominated uesday by President Coolidge to be member of the shipping board. Mr. Meyers, a Democrat, is a resi dent of Portland, and a former state treasurer of Oregon. He was pre ented to the president by Senato McNary, Republican, of Oregon, 1/ succeed Bert E. Haney, Democrat who resigned recently.

#### DAUGHTER OF A. P. PRESIDENT WEDS

Washington, D. C. -(A)- Mrs Ethel Noves Blagden, daughter o Frank B. Noyes, president Associated Press, and of the Wash here Tuesday to Will Mott Harsont the London Times.

four types of quick breads, thin and hick batters and soft and stiff doughs. Melted shortening is used in making muffins and solid shortening is used in baking powder biscuits to give desired flakiness. Popovers are beaten with an egg beater to add air and also to break the liquid into tiny drops. Quick breads should be handled as quickly as possible.

BISCUIT RECIPE Mrs. Hunt's recipe for Canada fluffy biscuits which she will demonstarted at the session Wednesday: rupfuls or 1 quart of flour, 4 teaspoonfuls baking powder, 1 teaspoonful salt, 3 or more tablespoonfuls fat, melted, 1 up sweet milk or half milk and water Sift flour, salt and baking powder together. Add melted fat to milk. Add milk to flour mixture until a ball is formed. Dust board with flour, toss it and knead very lightly. Roll or pat out to one inch thickness. Cut with biscuit cutter. Put pans of bread in Bake fifteen minutes or until golden brown.

My Charm Muffins: 1 cupful sour preparation of meats and vegetables. cream, 1/4 teaspoonful soda, 1 table

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## LABOR OPPOSES TOP PRICE FILMS

Workmen Will Fight Ticket Scalpers and High Prices

New York-(A)-Hugh Frayne, national organizer of the American Salt is also used to give flavor and it Federation of Labor, caused a furor prevents the yeast plant growing to at a testimonial luncheon Tuesday ranidly. Fat gives tenderness to both to Will H. Hays, motion picture the crust and the crum and adds to "czar." when he announced that he the keeping qualities of the loaf. When and his organization were opposed to the bread dough has been thoroughly ticket scalping, top price motion picmixed it is then kneaded until it is ture theatres, and to women of "un- YOUTHS PLEAD GUILTY pleasant notoriety" appearing

films. loaves, placed in oiled bread pans and of Labor would do its utmost to combat these conditions going to the extreme, if necessary of advising members to refuse to work in theat ment countenances ticket scalping kall-co circuit court, to charges of governor it would be a step in the or the production of films with notorious personages" as the stars.

#### SPRECKLES FUNERAL TO BE WEDNESDAY

San Diego, Calif. —(A)— Funeral Three other play juries visited services will be held here Wednesday for John Diedrich Spreckels, ordered eliminated from "The Great capitalist, who died Monday after a long illness. Mr. Spreckels one of the outstanding figures western financial artistic, political and maritime life.

The services will be held at the Spreckles Coronado Home. The body

## RESIGNATION DENIED

Geneva-French circles Premier Briand has decided to return to Faris Tuesday night because of as Minister of Finance.

Park-(P)-The report in kat financer Minister Peret had recategorically Tuesday afternoon principal secretary.

#### TWO RIVERS CLERK DIES IN CALIFORNIA!

San Jose Calif. -(AP)- Joseph Kelin, city clerk of Two Rivers, Wis. A. E. Walters, of this city early Tues

#### NEW GOVERNOR FOR CANADA IS NAMED

London -(P)-Viscount Willington of Ratton, has accepted appoint the basis of the hostility of the agri ment as governor of Canada to succeed Baron Bang of Vimy, whose term expires next month.

## **WADSWORTH ON** WET PLATFORM

New York Senator Seeking Renomination Claims Volstead Law Is Unjust

Washington, D. C. — (49)— Senator Lowden, Watson, Hoover, Wadsworth, Republican New York, who is offering for renomination. Hughes, Dawes and Borah came out flatly Tuesday for repeat of the Eighteenth amendment and the substitution for it of "a simple grant of power to the congress" to deal with the liquor question.

He expressed the hope that, with Copyright, 1926 by the Post Pub. Co his done, congress and the states sires "some such system as prevails in the province of Quebec." He added in the present congress and what may government taking over the sale ex- pertinent to list the Republican canclusively of all alcoholic beverages didates avowed active, passive and those beverages upon premises where sold, does away with the saloon and as the moves are being delicately the private liquor traffic."

Senator Wadsworth's statement took the form of a letter to an unnamed constituent and was made Franklin W. Cristman, former state who will do so anyhow. senator had formally accepted the request of the organized dry forces of republican candidate against Senator Wadsworth.

Eighteenth amendment was ratified. Senator Wadsworth asserted that not only does it. "violate the principles of sound constitutional law making, but nominated and will not put any pothat it leads to hitter dissension and litical obstacle in the path of those widespread disregard for the constitution. "He added that it tled the hands of congress and the people National Organizer Says hands of constess and extent. depriving them of an "opportunity to On the assumption that there will solve this problem by statutory enbe a strong sentiment against a third actments justified by experience and term for Mr. Coolidge inside the Renublic opinion.

Senator Wadsworth also declared for a modification of the Volstead act to permit the manufacture and sale of beverages non intoxicating in fact. but he said he did not believe this would "solve the problem permanent

Sycamore, Ills-(49)-Emerson Wilson, Stanley Hurt and Leonard Rich, Republicans, with an eye to the fu- meet requirements through the sucentered pleas of guilty Tuesday before Judge William Fulton, in the Decriminal assault instituted by Miss direction of the White House. But he term securities falling due June 13. Dorothy Westervelt, young co-ed at has refused to permit his name to be At the end of the first quarters. he Northern Illinois teachers col-

Judge Fulton will hear testimony June 15 on which to base his sen-

The pleas of guilty represented a sudden reversal of the defendant'

lege at Dekalb.

## **ASPIRANTS TO** CAL'S JOB ARE **LINING RANKS**

Hughes, Dawes and Borah **Are Names Mentioned** 

#### BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington-Nineteen twenty-eight through congressional authority could may seem a long ways off to the votestablish in this country, in accord- er but to the ambitious candidate and ence with local sentiment and de-political manager it is a vivid reality To understand the trend of affairs that this plan. "as a result of the be happening during the recess, it is and forbidding the consumption of receptive, whose names are being constantly used in the realm political

made. The list must be divided into two parts—those who will make a bid for the presidential nomination if Presipublic after the announcement that dent Coolidge does not run and those

On the assumption that President Coolidge will seek the nomination opponent as the votes continued to the following would be in the race: Former Governor Lowden of Illin-James Watson, senior senator from

Indiana. On the assumption that Mr. Coolidge will not take any steps to be ho wish to make the race: Herbert Hoover, of California Charles Evans Hughes, of New

publican party but awaiting the crys-

tallization of that sentiment: Vice President Dawes, of Illinois. Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho

is in the slightest degree interested in financing. the presidential race if President Coodge should desire to gue ture, have been talking about him and some thought if he would run for discussed for the governorship. Mr. Hoover's loyalty to the presi-

dent is such that one of these days \$495, 000,000 was floated. the political world may be startled to hear him announce that he not only believes Mr. Coolidge should be re-Turn to page 2 col. 5

## Dahl Urges Bankers To War Against Politicians

Wausan -(A) - Wisconsin bankers a politicical weapon to get votes. were urged Tuesday to launch courageous fight against the politiians who "distort conditions, and "arouse class animosity" to secure election.

reported resignation of M. Perct front against the "intellectually" dis States. honest office seeker were made before the Wisconsin Bankers association by President L. Albert Karil. Kewaunee, and Gerhard M. Dahl, New York City. Mr. Dahl, a native Stevens Point, Waupaca, and Green Bay, is chairman of the board of dithe Brooklyn-Manhattan Rapid Transit Company of Brooklyn. Their addresses featured the open ng session of the two day convenion which attracted approximately ,000 hankers and their wives.

"The great trouble with American enditions and businessmen, and they nclude bankers, is the lack of courge to go out and stand on their ights, and attack the politician," de but slavery and we ought to stop lared Mr. Dahl.

Combining his plea, for fighting the politician with a vigorous defense of good. Mr. Karel told the convention the integrity and honesty of the men with increased assets general through Lion of water diversion from the Great to the country over.

pose of the man who is using it as reported.

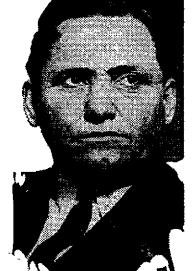
Introduced as the dean of Wisconsin bankers, A. J. Frame, Waukesha, assailed the "cotorie of bankers in some of the larger cities" whose efforts, he said, threaten the indepen-Pleas for the display of a united dent banking system of the United

president of the state association warned the bankers of the menace to independent banking. He calle attention to the rapid absorption o by M. Peret's of Wisconsin who formerly lived at the smaller banks in Detroit and Cleveland by several' large firancia institutions. "If the time

banks in the United States are controlled by a few, great will be the fall of prosperity in the United States and we will become canadian ized. And I have not overdrawn the picture. This is not a small matter but a matter of life or death to the whole retion. "Branch banking is

it" Mr. Frame concluded. Banking conditions in the "Wall Street," Mr. Dahl asserted out the commonwealth. Ninety per

## WINS PRIMARY



Predicting a plurality of 75,000 vo over Senator Albert B. Cummins in the primary election for United States Senator from Iowa, supporters of Ex-Senator Smith W. Brookhart Monday realized victory in their first "comeback step. Brookhart assumed an early lead and rapidly outdistanced his

## TREASURY CAN **BOAST SURPLUS**

Taxes Enable Treasury to Meet Obligations

Washington, D. C.—(49)—Unexpectedly large increases in income tax and HOOVER, HUGHES INDIFFERENT other international revenue receipts Now the most indifferent of all will make it possible for the treasury whose names are mentioned are Mr. to meet its maturing obligations at Hoover and Mr. Hughes. Neither one the end of this quarter without new

This is the first time since is more the use of the name of Mr. been able to retire securities falling Hughes in political conversation pro- due at the end of a quarter out of ceeds more from his friends than any current funds and have a sufficient aspiration from him. New York state amount left on hand or in sight to

> eeding quarter As result the public debt will be reduced \$333,000,000 the total of short \$600,000,000 of maturing obligations were retired but a new bond issue of

Despite the recent reductions in inome tax rates. Secretaty Mellon explained that receipts from this source are exceeding treasury expectations by five per cent or more and collection of back taxes this year has established a record due to special efforts made by the International Revenue Income tax collections thus far this

year amount to \$1,542,238,000 comared with \$1,388,365,000 in the corresponding period last year, and June Is payments are expected to come to \$300,000,000. Collections of back taxes effected during the current fiscal year to date total almost \$300,000,000 and an additional \$100,-00,000 is experted before the end of this month. Customs collections also are running well ahead of expectaions, exceeding estimates by \$20,000. 000 and last year's comparative figure

#### RIVER LEGISLATION DISCUSSED WITH CAL

ouse, rivers and harbors legislation at this session of congress was discussed Tuesday with President Coo-charge of the farm relief bill in the idge by Chairman Dempsey of the Senate, the verdict of the Iowa Relouse rivers and harbors committee, publican electorate was described as nd Madden of the house appropria- "an impressive voice to congress for tions committee and Jones of the Sen-the passage of farm relief legislation. ate commerce committee.

harbors bill passed by the house last ciples," and added: week should be enacted before congress adjourns, although there is applicant upon his splendid record of serparent in senate circles a doubt as to vice to the people will be of tremenakes through incorporation into the cent of the financial institutions of bill of the Illinois river channel de- tana, who can for vice president on cultural middlewest against the fi- the state are members of the asso- velopment project threatens to bring the LaFollette independent ticket in nancial and industrial east is the pur-ciation. Secretary Wal G. Coapman on long discussion on the part of Senators from lake states.

# **WITH CUMMINS**

Wins First Step in "Vindicacation" Campaign to "Come Back"

SEE BIG PLURALITY

Clark, Third Candidate, May Seek Election as an Independent

#### BULLETIN

Des Moines, Ia.—(A)—Colonel Smith W. Brookhart's lead over Senator Albert B. Cummins for the Republican senatorial nomination was increased to 47.891 Tuesday when returns had been received from 1,800 precincts out

The Brookhart vote, 160,931, against 113,040 for Cummins, was 48.5 per cent of the total vote cast. Howard J. Clark had received 50.015 in the 1.800 precincts: Dan Reardon, 3,781 and Le E. Eickelberg 3,416.

### BULLETIN

Des Moines, Ia.—(A).—Claude R. Porter, DesMoines, was leading his three Democratic opponents for the senatorial nomination at midday to nearly 5,000 votes, and maintaining a percentage of 43.6. A 55 per cent vote is required for nomination.

Porter's vote in 846-precincts was 12.703. J. Ray Files of Fort Dodge was second with 7.852; J. C. Murtagh of Waterloo, third with 6,151 and George Finch, who conceded Porter's nomination, had 2,399.

Washington, D. C.—(P)—Loud and persistent were the political echoes awakened in Washington by the Huge Increases in Income sweeping vote of confidence given former Senator Brookhart Monday in his contest in Iowa against Senator Cum-

> By the Republican insurgents the outcome of the primary was acclaimed as a double victory vindicating the stand they had taken against Brookhart's recent exclusion from the Senate and adding new support to their campaign for far reaching legislation to aid the farmers. Among administration officials comment was confined largely to expressions of regret that one of the veterans of the senate as parently had fallen before a returning

"I have nothing to say except to express in this way my deep appreciation to my friends in Iowa for their constant, untiring work in my behalf." was the comment of Senator Cummins Fuesday on the Iowa primaries re-

sults. "They have done everything for me that loyal, unselfish men and women could do. I am profoundly grateful to them and this gratitude will con-

tinue so long as I live.' Only time will what ultimate effects the Iowa returns will have on farm, relief and other problems facing the The Haugen equalization fee bill, killed by the House with the aid of administration leaders, already has been revived in various modified forms and when Brookhart reaches Washington in the near future to join in the fight he will find an organized movement in favor of such egislation under way in both senate

and house. OUTCRY FOR JUSTICE Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, a leader of the Republican insurcents, described the lowa result as an

outery of agriculture for justice. "The voice of Iowa will be heard all over the nation" he said "and pointed leaders, from those in the White House down, must take notice that blind partisanship cannot be demanded of the farmers and the citizenship of the great west.

"The result in Iowa transcends individuals and candidates. It is an outburst of condemnation on the part of Washington-(A)-The prospect of the farmers of the west against the domination of political bosses," By Senator McNary, Oregon,

Senator LaFollette, Republican, It was the opinion of the two repre- Wisconsin, declared Iowa had reaffirmsentatives that the omnibus rivers and led its "allegiance to progressive prin-

"The nomination of Senator Brook whether this can be done. The quest dous encouragement to progressives Schator Wheeler, Democrat, Mon

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Post-Crescent Four Day Free Electric Cooking School Opens Today

# MORALS HIGHLY

Natives Are Gentle and class of 1957. Peaceable

noted African traveler said in a talk! Conway hotel Monday noon.

Fowzer was assigned to the Protestant Episcopal mission on the evening at First Methodist church to west coast of Africa and he went into Dr. and Mrs Celman. the interior of Africa to obtain path-

"Although there are only about 20 south of the equator," said the doctor. "I found the natives very gentle and preaceable and was never in danger

He discussed the social relations of the natives and said that it was not funcommon for a single man to have from 100 to 125 wives. He told how a woman, if she was the only wife of Record Crowd At a man, would sue him in the native courts to compel him to acquire more 'hetter halves'' so that she would not have to work so hard. He emphasized that the natives are very clean. Their homes, their bodies and even their finger nails were kept clean, as well as their hearts and minds, he said.

Dr. R. E. Reenick: Noon Meeting Committee - Herb delig, chairman, F. W. Clippenger. Earl L. Baker; Civic Committee, W G. Commentz, chairman, Jos. Plank Educational Committee. A. G. Meating, chairman. George Dame, Benj. Rohan: Evening Meet-Jacobson. chairman, W. H. Falatick, Henry Scheil: Publicity Committee. J. R. Whitman, F. W. McGowan: N. Bellan-Committee.

ger, chairman, Dr. J. L. Benton, H. L. Bowlby, L. J. Cameron, J. N. L. Bowlby, I. J. Cameron, J. Jovee, O. R. Klochn, Dr. Stanton: Finance Committee, Eric Lindberg, chairman. Dr. W. J. Frawley; Ways and Means Committee, W. E. Smith, chairman, F. H. Brondson. A Holmes, chairman, Alfred C. Bos- wheat flour which is made from nett to N. Story-st. ser, Mark Catlin: Grievance Cont-W. B Montgomery: Child Welfare Committee. Athletic Committee. David Smith, Eric Galpn. R. M. Con-

### TWO MOTORISTS PAY FINES IN COURT HERE

pal court Tuesday morning and plead- many valuable suggestions them. Maynard Streeter, Kaukauna, Prizes valued at \$250 will be given was arrested Monday by Andrew Mil- to winners in the confest. ler, for driving with the muffler of his Besides covering the regi

#### '7 SHEEP ARE KILLED BY TWO STRAY DOGS =

Action against the owners of two dogs which killed 17 sheep on the Frank Young farm in Deer Creek Sunday night is promised by town authroities, it was stated by them Monday, Seventeen sheep also are missing, but it is believed by the own er that the majority of this number will be located. They are probably hiding in fields and woods, having been frichtened there by the dogs, according to Mir Young.

### BIRTHS

A daughter was born June 5 to Mr. and Mrs. John Vanzimmeren, 45 Wainut-st Kimberly.

#### THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES					
Col	dest	Warmest			
Thicage	5.6	73			
Denver	58	52			
Duluth	50	64			
Gaiveston	76	32			
Kansas City	64	9.6			
Milwaukee	54	F.S.			
St. Paul	52	74			
Seattle	53	75			
Washington	5.4	7.6			
Winnipeg	50	61			
WISCONSIN W	BAT	HER			

Generally fair tonight and Wed nesday: moderate temperatures
WEATHER CONDITIONS

A low pressure area over the Lake pragion is moving caldward slowly. its center being north of Lake Hu ron this morning. Slowly clearing weather is following as it moves past. High pressure overhes the northern plains, moving slowly east-<del>ward,</del> and should cause generally falr weather, with moderate temper atures in this section over Wednesday at least. Lower pressure is developing in the intermountain region again, with high temperatures over

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## SAVAGES VALUE Oldest Graduates Miss Their First Commencement | SCHOOL BEGINS | Cal's Opponents

FOWZER SAYS Sixty-nine years ago, Dr and Mrs. Henry Colman of Milwaukee receivement the first class o be graduated from Lawrence col-Traveler Tells Club African lege, then called university. They

Mr. and Mrs. Colman attended commencement exercises at the college every year since graduation but "Although the natives in the interior were unable to attend the exercises or of Africa do not wear clothes their this year because of their old age. standard of morality is much higher Mr. Colman is 92 and his wife is 91. than that of many more civilized. Dr. Colman's father was one of Forzer, three to pick the site for Lawrence college and was an original trustee of before the Lions club at its meeting at Ahe college. A special message and greetings from the alumni were sent out at the alumni banquet Saturday

Mr and Mrs Frank W. olomical and bacteriological specimens of Waiiwatosa celebrated their fifof sleeping sickness and other African tieth anniversary graduation from seases for the Rockefeller founda- Lawrence at the exercises this year. Fifty years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Houghton were graduated as valedictorian thite people in the interior of Africa and salutatorian of their class. The miles north to \$00 miles degree of Master of Arts were given the couple Monday morning.

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The following committees have ed fat. 2 tablespoonsful sugar, 1 well been appointed by the club president, spoonful baking powder. 12 teaspoon ter. To the well beaten egg add the works, regarding benefits and damcream, sugar, salt and fat. Sift flour ages on streets where watermains. and baking powder together. Combine sewers and cinders will be laid, could the mixture. Beat thoroughly, It its in muffin pans at a temperature of 150 degrees fifteen to twenty minutes.

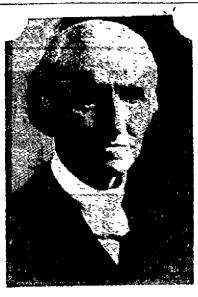
than almost any other product for the Wednesday. J. N. reason perhaps that the yeast plant one of the principle factors in bread reard by the board at a meeting at not understood as is should be. Bread is baked to cheek, 10, at the city hall. the growth of the yeast plant as well as to cook the starch of the the following streets: John grain and to disseminate the sical Fisher, Barrett Gochnauer. John Stain and to discontinuous Fighthest, S. Douglas to S. Victoria-Hantschel, Wm. C. Jacobson, Walter should be very thorough. If not, the st. N. Erbest, W. Brewster-st to W. Charles should be very thorough. If not, the fermentation is very apt to continue in the stomach, causing indescrion and kindred ills. To check the wowth made on W. Loraine-st, N. Summit of this yeast plant, we require 212 to N. Mason-st; N. Owaissa-st, E. bered to attain this 212 degrees in the

> spring wheat and containes a high percentage of gluten is best for bread making. Winter, or soft wheat flour is used when a lighter, more J White, flaky crust is desired. Cool loaves without steaming Remove from pans and cool on wire racks. These are some of the excel-

> > lent receips that will be given by Mrs

All those are planning to enter in the pie and cake baking confest which will be given in connection Two motorists appeared in munici- the sessions as Mrs. Hunt will give ed guilty to charges brought against and cake baking at each session.

Albert Arndt, 728 E. North-st, paid table eriquette will be given. There Aftert Arndt, 728 E. North-st, paid table efficiency will be given. There are no \$1 and costs of \$3.20 for failure to stop for the automatic traffic signal at the corner of College-ave end Oneida-st. He was arrested late. Monday afternoon by Patrolman Earl Monday afternoon by Patrolman Earl table efficient will be given. The given out to each session school. All women and girls of the papers will be put in a question and take part in the cooking contact. Hunt the following day. rending the school wish to have anwhich will be found on the programs dom, June 10.



HENRY COLMAN

## **BOARD MEETS TO** HEAR OBJECTIONS

Board Report

Monday was the last day on which the report of the board of public be examined at the office of E. L. Williams, city clerk. The assess-Bread is less frequently baked well ments were made a week ago last

> Objections to the report will be 10 o'clock Thursday morning, June

Cinder assessments were made on Brewster to E. Circle-st: W. Parkway-blvd. Assessments for watermains were

made on W. Loraine-st. N. Summit Pacific-st, south: S. Monro-st, E.

Property on the following streets for watermains; was assessed Mueller-st. W. Fourth-st. north; E. Orange-st. S. Oneida to S. Monroe-st: west: W. Fairview-st, W. Fourth-st north: W. Commercial-st, N. Sum-mit-st 120 feet west.

### LATE TAXPAYERS HURRY TO COUNTY TREASURER

Monday, the last day for payment of delinquent taxes before the tax on pie sale at the courthouse Tuesday, drew

Dance, Hartjes Hall, Free-

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Peas Early June Peas Fresh Wax Beans Fresh Green Beans Wonderful Cauliflower Pacsley Small, tender Green

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## SUMMER BIBLE COURSE MONDAY

Opening Session at First un Congregational Church

School work will consist of graded hidge may indicate as his wish. the teachers and the children telling sion. Bible and missionary stories. Hymn interpretation will also be studied. Handwork periods are among the entures of the school. This work will include the making of jigsaw toys. ewing, basketry, making dolls, scrap books, blotters and mans. Supervised play and dramatization of Rible stories Cooking School Monday Was Last Day for swimming classes for students will be conducted at the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool. Field trips will be conducted at the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool. Field trips will be conducted at the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool. every week to enable the children to study various subjects close at hand.

## MOOSE SPEAKER **NOTED EDUCATOR**

ippines to Establish School to slumber.

Frank R. Lutz. of Wapakoneta,

O., special representative of the Loyal Order of Moose, who is to speak at the Moose hall Tuesday evening, is an educator of international reputation. Mr. Lutz was sent to the Phillippine Islands by the United States government t ohelp establish bried to attain this 212 degrees in the Harrison to E. McKinley-st: W. the American school system there, conter of the loaf, the oven's heat Brewster-st. N. Alvin to N. Rich-He is the author of seven school must be many degrees higher. Hard mond-st: W. Washington-st, N. Ben-text books, five of which are in use in the schools of the Philippines. Mr. Lutz has been doing special work S. | for the Moose lodge in the eastern states until recently when he was brought west to speak before several W. Fourth-st. S Mueller-st 500 feet lodges in this vicinity. He spent weeks at Mooseheart making an in

## FOR KLAN CELEBRATION

What was believed to be a celebra tion by the Ku Klux Klan off highway 15 between here and Neenah a large number of persons to the Sunday night turned out to be a din-office of Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, ner party and dance at a cottage locounty treasurer. "We were kept un- cated near the highway. Andrew and busy taking payments from Norman Hopfensperger of this city automobile open on highway 15 in the gram each day, Mrs. Hunr will ex- delinquent taxpayers who do not de- were the hosts, and the guests numtown of Vandenbroek. Streeter paid a plain and show how to serve a meal sire their property sold at Tuesday's bered about twenty. Red lights, plain and costs of \$3.40 when it is prepared. Many hints on sale," declared Miss Ziegenbagen.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 CROSS SPEAKS

## Are Lining Ranks

It Mr. Coolidge did wish to choose a successor after the manner of President Roosevelt who picked his secre-Approximately 55 students attendations of war, William Howard Taft, Approximately 55 students aftend there would be a strong disposition ed the opening session of the Daily on his part to select either Mr. Hughes

will reach 100 by the end of the week, have been talking about their respecthe school was not able to be at my have reached the White House work Monday but it is expected that but the conviction has been ingrained she will be on duty first part of next that such activity is without the same tion of cuber of the men whose name: The school is open to all children in tare being used in the discussions. the primary and junior deputments

1.0WDEN'S FRIENDS ACTIVE Mr. Lowden's friends are at the

of the Sunday school or all children ctween the ages of 6 and 12 The moment most active. They feel he school is to be in session four weeks, should run no matter what Mr. Cooorship periods and story hours, with issue of farm relief brought the deci-Vice President Dawes sees possibil

the sits on the restrum presiding over senatorial debate does not have an opportunity to get down on the such political diagnosis he leaves Washington to make a undesired absence. Yet Mr. Dawes has found a novel way to disclose his read into the congressional record the lext of letters exchanged between Mr. Dawes and agricultural economists on arm relief. These letters show that Mr. Dawes has publicly split with the White House on the farm issue. For the moment Senator Watson is allied with the vice-president but that's a emporary alliance due to the fact hat Mr. Watson is anxious to do all he can to convince Indiana farmers before the elections next autumn that Frank R. Lutz Sent to Phil- he is not allowing the farm problems Mr. Dawes is perhaps the most

spectacular of all the candidates and if he leaves the vice-presidency to get

## AT CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM

Congregational Program

Day" was delivered by C. W. Cross Cacation Bible school at Furt Con- or Mr. Hoover. He thinks both are of the high school faculty at a special gregational church Monday morning, worthy of presidential responsibilities. Children's day service at First Con-It is expected that the enrollment. The aggressive friends of these men gregational church Sunday morning. F. J. Harwood fo Appleton, moderator man-st, Sunday, Owing to illness, Miss Mary B tive heroes with an idea to 1928 and Vahn Maesch and Miss Barbara Stevens, who was to have charge of occasionally reports of political activ- Timme presented the prolog. "The Spirit of Children's Day."

Members of the cradle roll were awarded diplomas. class presented the dramatization of the story of "The Good Samaritan.

reminiscent of the Rooseveltian school to which he belongs.

Mr. Borah has shown what could be done with the prohibition issue. So to date the men who are being mention dency are concentrating on the issues ities in the farm issue, too. The man which they think are not being successfully handled by the White House. Even as early as this, the effect of And if the maneuvers of individual members of congress who come from sections speech elsewhere there might be a tie of the country where opposition to vote or something to emphasize an the president's program is apparent. On top of this is the friction inside the republican party where the Senator Watson, of Indiana, usual disappointments due to patronage quarrels have left scars. The it provides an excellent food "balance" state and county organizations are of protein, carbohydrates and vitanot definitely committed to Mr. Coo-

Mr. Coolidge's chief abstacle will be the idea that no man should serve more than eight years. If he should be elected in 1928, he could if he destred indicate in advance that he did not intend to serve beyond the known them. eighth year which would at least if he leaves the vice-presidency to get make the race for the vice-president of the race a few months ahead of dental nomination an interesting affair.

others in the race and that prospec-

tive delegates need not close their

minds too soon.

Children of the primary department United States. It is t obe known gave, "The First Children's Day." A- paper written by Miss Wilhel- The conference also presents anoth mina Meyers of the intermediate de- er cup durnig the year known as the the boys and girls in other parts of by the Congregational church of Ra this country to have a church cine, and is awarded to the school ead by Miss Ruth Owen.

About 55 Children Attend nominated but that he would be the F. J. Harwood Offers Cup to the Congregational Sunday schools of the state when the Harwood cup was the state when the Harwood cup was and for this reason the new contest School Doing Best Work at presented by Lacey Horton at this has been tarted. The Harwood cup program. This cup is donated by the will be awaded for the firt time this school of the First Congregational summer at the conference meeting A short message on "Children's conference to be awarded to the on the winner. church school showing the greatest improvement in its work during the year, measured by the Pilgrim's Stan-Canada, visited at the home of his dards. The cup is given in honor of brother, Emil Lucht, 708 N. Batedards. The cup is given in honor of brother, An organ prelude was played by La- of Congregational Churches of the friends and relatives at Hortonville

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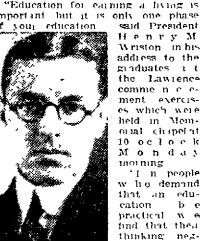
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"Education for carning a living is portant but it is only one phase said President Henry M Wriston in his



hould be a home life consisting of were issued last week by Waltewill furnish transportation to the colling for other houghts and tasks and antitudes han the mill requires. Dr. Wriston and "There should be a church life shibiting not different motal traits of ethical principles but making a There should be esthetic life where in you cultivate the good and the beautiful wherein ou seek the enjoyment and enjich ment that comes through the 16 ealing genius of musicians and a ets and authors. There must be a secial life demanding tack and ur-

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most important thing an education can do is to broaden and deepen the meaning of life and that i readenwill never bring a dollar by way of An understanding of a would

means of a telescope the knowledge of a world so infinitely small—that view all this has nothing of econom ic advantage, but there is a life value in the endeavor

'It you have gotten from college horizon of your thought has been extended You have been made alvo to a world invisible but no less real inqudible but no less From it all you should meanıngful have developed a life philosophy which bids you look beyond the moment and the obvious into the greater and more significant reaches of fact and thought

DON'T BE PROVINCIAL

'You may learn some process of pusiness which requires care and acenuce your work to a more process -somewhat more complicated thin watching a machine vet essentially no different. You may be following a routine doing the task without a deep personal interest in it — ind with no constructive thought spea upon improving its methods vou may be maryellously trained yet not educated

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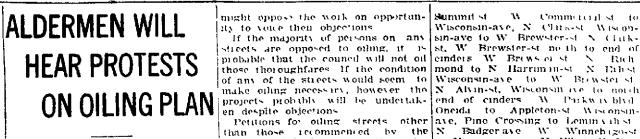


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Tuesday evening at the cit hall a recommendation to oil 23 street within the city limits was made to the council at its last regular fact. ing by the streets and bridges committee but instead of taking any acion at that time the council decid ed to have the list of streets publish ed and give property owners who

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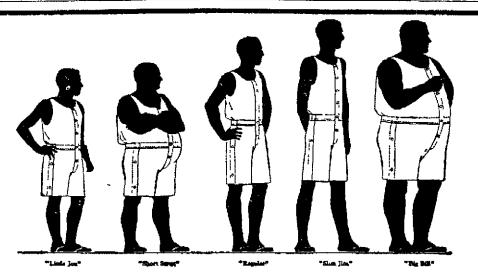


Commercial state AUTOIST TRIES TO DRIVE CAR INTO Y. M. C. A.

made by an automobile Saturday cold stone steps vening almost was successful, acording to association officers. The ar evidently was a "voung" ma-chine as it attempted to enter the

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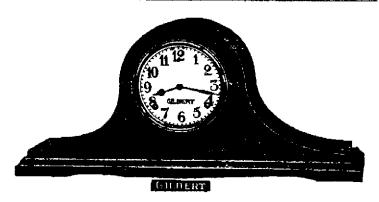
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boys' division. It climbed the steps the teps to avoid was only halted by the doors. The radialor was damaged and a scratches still remain on the steps and sidewalk. The car was removed Sunday after a night's rest on the It was said the driver had climbed Kansas City Artists.

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#### ANOTHER TAX REDUCTION

Secretary Mellon has expressed the opinion that still another cut in federal income taxes will be possible covering the 'calendar year 1927, payable in 1928. eassuming that business conditions during the next fifteen months hold their own. ; So far as can be discerned at this time, there is no reason to expect a slump; on the contrary, all indications point to increased prosperity and more active commerce and industry for a considerable period of time to come.

This strengthening and upward movement will be emphasized if agriculture is put on a more substantial footing. Thus there is every prospect that the fourth , reduction in federal income taxes will be made year after next. We wish as much could be said for the taxpayers of Wisconsin in relation to state taxation. The only prospect the people of this state face is constantly increasing taxes.

According to super-progress, excessive taxation is one of the chief human blessings, and is to be encouraged above everything else. The Blaine administrartion rails against the administration at Washington. This takes some nerve, in view of the extraordinary showing in economy and efficiency by the latter. whereas at Madison we have only waste. extravagance and a brand of spoils polities that are costly luxuries to the tax-

#### SCHOLARS OUTLIVE ATHLETES

The athletic tradition is said to be endangered. The ancient and persistent habit of athletes to suppose themselves greatly superior to the bookworm in point of health and physical fitness has received a jolt at the hands of certain statisticians making a comparative study of Princeton University alumni of the class of '75, in which they found that the scholar outlives the athlete on a general average. A similar survey of Bryn Mawr supported this theory and furnished the additional information that none of the members of this class who attained prominent positions took any special interest in athletics.

University men claim that this case against athletics is unfair, but, granting that the athletics of today and of fifty years ago, differ, the injury to health resulting from the strain of the highly competitive athleties of today places the advantage with the class of '75. However, it is not athletics that are at fault, but the present form of athletics. Students of '75 went in more for the spirit of athleties than to enjoy glowing triumphs. Today. victory is coveted at whatever cost, even the cost of broken bones and weakened vital organs. .

It is time we returned to the spirit of athleties and devised a form in which all college students could take part—not just a chosen few, with the others taking their exercise in the grandstand. Moreover. experience has shown that in many instances over-muscular development in youth is likely to be a health handicap in later years. It is the man who does not overdo in anything that has the best chance of longevity. A certain amount of exercise and muscular activity all through life is beneficial, but the amount depends upon the individual, his general condition, age, etc. The highly specialized college athletics of today are of questionable physical benefit.

#### CETTING TOGETHER

Among the many happy signs that industrial relations in America are gradually coming onto a cooperative instead of an antagonistic basis is the growth and success of the Four L-Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen-in the Pacific Northwest lumber industry, which was recently the occasion of a special monograph by the department of labor. This is an organization of the men employed in the lumber mills and logging camps of that region, but instead of being an exclusive organization of employes the employers are also members. The object of the organization is to secure better working and economic conditions for the men without resorting to the crude and costly method of strikes.

The outcome of several years of generally successful cooperation has led to the remarkable result that although the lumber industry of the Northwest is not profitable at present, the proprietors are not talking about wage reductions as a means of cost reduction, and the employes are actually trying to persuade the mill owners to improve the market situation by curtailing production. These facts are set out in a recent editorial in the Four L Lumber News, Portland, Oregon, the official organ of the Four L. from which we quote the following:

Five years ago this attitude on the part of the managers would have been most extraordinary. Today it is the normal. Both employers and employes can, we believe, take encouragement from this evidence of growth. Today, we believe, management in our industry is far more conscious of its responsibility to those it employs. and far more willing to protect its employes in their standards than ever before. A new day has come and due credit should be given management for the change in attitude. Management, in our industry, is closer to its workers than it has ever been. It sees, better than ever before, the world through its worker's eyes. It recognizes that management and men are in the same boat, subject to the same dangers and that coperation, during hard times especially, must begin with all the wage protection management can give. And because management generally has recognized this responsibility and tried to live up to this new obligation, labor in our industry has cooperated in lowering costs. This has been the exchange: management held wages and labor aided management in cost reduction. It has been a fair exchange and an intelligent atrangement.

This move in the lumber industry toward getting together expresses the desires of employers and employes in many other lines. The further we proceed in the development of our social and economic life, the more we are convinced as a nation that peaceful and mutually beneficial relations between labor, and capital are entirely possible. Some of our politicians contend that their interests are hopelessly in conflict, and can never be reconciled, but we do not believe this reflects the opinions of intelligent and conscientious members of either group. On the contrary, the tendency in the United States is steadily toward just such experiments as are referred to in this editorial. and their significance lies in the evident purpose to bring about an equitable division of the fruits of ownership, management and labor.

## DISCARD WORTHLESS LAWS

Americans, having made a law, are reluctant to admit that it was an error. even though it prove unworkable or even undesirable, and so our statute books are littered up with worthless laws that the people have not had the moral courage to legally diseard. When it is plainly dem-, onstrated that laws ought not to be enforced or eannot be enforced because of their unpopularity, the effort to enforce them is relaxed and they gradually fall into disuse and oblivion, to be periodically dragged forth by some fanatic and waved in the face of a startled and incredulous public.

How much better to have the courage to say a law is poor and should never have been made and take the necessary steps to definitely wipe it off the books. If this were done, the existing laws could be kept down to where it would be humanly possible to gain some slight knowledge of the legal regulations and prohibitions that control our actions. An unenforced law weakens the whole legal fabric and all useless statutes should be repealed.

Some people will sit around home without earing word and then go to the movies and start talking It's been years since a modern girl's eyebrow

If we want the marriage laws changed, let's let our marry instead of two-so they can play bridge A political machine is seldom a labor-saving de

We always have summer just as soon as the

veather is warm enough. People just can't understand why people just of Clayton.

wearing veils. They are too dangerous after a few Menasha, Miss Orbison announced her own engageurinks of bad boose.

## Health Talks BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquirles of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

#### WHY WEAR A SWEATER?

One lecturer or assistant professor tells a class of oung freshmen in college (many of them girls) bout the "trial marriage" as though that were an nstitution to be considered seriously. Another proessor, lecturing on psychology, tells 'em that by ntrospection an expert (like himself) can detect ery slight symptoms, as of a cold coming on, and by willing it away cure himself. Still another yap in the same college—the main building of which is present from a patent medicine baron-compares he conservative and the radical parties with the hiropractor and the surgeon; the surgeon, he tells he freshmen, would lop off your leg; the chiropracor would undertake to save it. This is the sort of tuff taught in college today. No wonder men with rains condemn college training for women.

A college sophomore writes that his class has ust been "discussing" something I said about exosure. His professor asked why a basketball player varmed up by practice or play, is apt to suffer ome sort of respiratory infection or other illness next day if he neglects to put on a sweater or coat uring rest periods. The professor insinuates that his is the usual happening even though such a player has not been exposed to the mouth spray of nybody with such an ailment.

The basketball player is not apt to suffer in that vay if he neglects to wear a sweater. One scientific fact the professor seems unable to grasp is that the espiratory infections, all of them so far as we know, are specific germ diseases and cannot occur without specific infection. No one carries about with im an assortment of the germs of such diseases so far as we know, no one carries the germs of any respiratory disease, except an occasional persor who has recently had the disease or who is just coming down with it. It is the veriest poppycock to magine that you or I may harbor in our mouth nose or throat germs which may under certain circumstances, bring us down with pneumonia, or any other respiratory infection. That notion is a mere quibble which the old fogy doctors and the accidental health authorities like to fall back on, to be fog the public, when you pin them down to a defiite question

The basketball player or anyone who gets "warmed up" by work. play, or exercise, whether he sweats or not, is likely to be muscle sore or lame next day if he cools off to suddenly. He is not more tikely to contract any disease, however. This is an other point about which the old fogies prefer to onfuse the layman-presuming the old fogies are hemselves clear about it.

Sudden chilling of the arm of a baseball pitcher et us say, produces a reflex contraction or narrowng of the arterioles in his arm, and that retards or slows down the removal of the accumulated products of combustion from the arm. Too long tained in and about the muscles of the arm, these acid waste products become irritants and cause soreness, lameness or stiffness. This is much more likely to happen to a peron, not physically trained. not accustomed to vigorous exercise, than it is to he well trained athlete.

The checking of sweat has nothing to do with the muscle lameness' just described. If one gets up a rofuse sweat by means of artificial heat, as in a Turkish bath or other hot bath, there is no harm chatever in sudden exposure to cold immediately fterward, for there is no accumulation of combuson products to be dealt with.

An athlete "warmed up." need not resort to weater or other covering between periods or after lay or pactice, if he prefes to go without. He can prevent any lameness or stiffness by resuming mild exercise for a few moments at intervals of a few

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Free Beauty

I am anxious to have my flattened nose correcte by a plastic operation, if possible. Please tell what hospitals or clinics operate free. (R. L. K.) Answer-None that I would recommend. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

## LOOKING BACKWARD

#### 25 YEARS AGO Tuesday, June 11, 1901 A son was born a few days previous to Mr. and

irs, John E. Dreyer, Mrs. Lyman E. Barnes, Mrs. Burton Ramsay irs. Margaret Patten and daughter Emma were ttending the commencement exercises of Grafton

nall at Fond du Lac. Miss Lida Goebel. 873 Appleton-st, entertained nembers of the Epworth league at a social that

Marriage licenses were issued the previous day to corge Roschek and Catherine Wagner of Apple on: William Hare and Miss Julia Risch of Snider

Officers elected at the semi-annual meeting of the Epworth league the previous evening were: President, John C. Bushey: vice-presidents J. H. Hatterson, Lida Goebel, Lydia, Witthuhn and Celestia Kulp; secretary, W. W. Davis and treasurer, Bert Goodrich.

Andrew Petersen and Miss Lillie Wilharms wor rizes for waltzing and Emmet McGann and Miss Clara Stark for two step at the prize ball given by the Victorious club the previous evening at Har A fish which weighed about five pounds and was

about 20 inches long, which was believed to be a eal Mississippi "channel cat" was caught that morning by Edwin Lyman. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatch and son George visit

d the previous Sunday with friends at Oshkosh.

#### 10 YEARS AGO Tuesday, June 6, 1916

C. B. Ballard, the previous afternoon read a call for a meeting of Progressives of the First Outagamie-co assembly district to be held in this city on

Prize winners in the open skat tournament at the Elk club the previous evening were E. C. Otto, P H. Ryan, A. Hintz, S. A. Whedon, P. H. Ryan and Miss Mathilda Goetz of Black Creek and Frank

Van Groll of Darboy were married that morning at the home of the bride in Black Creek Marriage licenses were issued that morning to Frank Zimmerman of Maple Creek and Meta Schinke of New London

of Hortonville were married that morning at St. Peter and Paul Catholic church at Hortonville A marriage license had been issued in Oshkosh to Herman Reirer of Appleton and Anna Zachov

Miss Nellie Orbison entertained at a luncheon that day in honor of Miss Margaret Killen who was to You don't see any of the younger generation be married the following fall to George Banta of 'ment to William E. Thomas of Minneapolis.

## SEEN, HEARD

## **IMAGINED**

---thats all there is to life

(from Princeton Republic-June 3) Emil Klawitter is in receipt of a let er from his altorney J. E. O'Brien which in part reads that the Supreme at the church Friday evening, June Court of Wisconsin has decided that having liquor on your person when it was searched by Sheriff Brooks and others, that he was unlawfully searched by not having a search war possession of having a bottle of liquor on his person, also that the Circuit Court at Green Lake County was wrong in convicting him and that the Huettner, Gladwin Kemmer, George supreme court has decided that he is lischarg**ed**.

NOT GUILTY

Rollo: I heard Dot Dash say horily after the mustache episode that your name should be Maxwelton because your brays are bonny. Shoulda told you sconer E. Pluribus

Gentlemen prefer blonds-who eat their meals at home and are willing to ride down town in the trolley.

Boy and Girl Girl's papa Good night

Famous Sayings. talks peaking terms with me.

Theatre box office man -- "Hey What d'ye- thing that

brass rail is **fo**r?' "Why, I thought it was fer people n ketch hold of when they hear the

out of the question is because the modern gurl shows too much for you to see that quick

One reason why love at first sight is

Mother told Johnny he should keep is eyes closed when he prayed and he how she knew h didn't.

Rollo: Is it true that frogs have more lives than cats? I hear them croak right often.

Deacon Graubart.

In answer to the many thousands of inquiries—Yes—Dot Dash Dave's mustach is coming fine—and Apple on won a game Sunday but he basn't cut it off yet- and he had a shave since then too - so your guess is wrong, Sandy, he waiting for some one else to win something.

We all admire the man who says the right thing at the right momentsepecially when we're thirsty.

If Adam brushed his hair, he was

the original party of the first part. How can a good girl get a beau?

sks one of my readers. I know a better-how can a good beau get a good

ROLLO.

## ST. ROSE SCHOOL **GRADUATES 18 ON** FRIDAY EVENING

Graduation Exercises Are Conducted at Church at

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville-The St. Rose Catholic school held its graduation exercises 4, at 7:30 o'clock. The Commencement address was given by Rev. Fr. Connering. The graduates were: Anne McLoughlin, Ruth Bruly eona Kosubski, Josephine

Evangeline Laux, Leona, Rosinski Germaine Goerlinger, Rose Mary Schwalbach, Aloys Tanty. Gretzinger, Harold Heuer, John Kel-Robert Bucholtz, Nellie Bauer. Mardeline Campbell, Heien Laux. St. Martin church held its annual

church pienie Sunday, June 6, at Central park. There were services in both the German and English languages in the morning. The Belle Plaine band furnished music in the afternoon. Dinner and supper was served by the Ladies aid. A program was presented by the school children in the afternoon.

Everett Alton, athletic coach the Clintonville high school has been secured by the park commission to superivise playgrounds at Central park this summer. More benefit wil be derived from the play ground and parents will be able to send their children to the park unattended, ac cording to members of the commis

Gertrude McMorrow of Tigertan spent Friday evening in this with friends Harold Erickson of Chicago, spent

he latter part of the week here vis ting relativés. Mrs. Frank G. Bohman and Mrs

Joe Moser were Green Bay visitor Thursday. Hoffman, who taught chool at New London, arrived here the latter part of the week to spend her summer vacation with her moth

er and sisters. Mrs. Fred Chandler and son, Gene of Rhinelander are visiting relatives and friends in this city, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Domos of Iron

lountain motored here on Thursday to spend several days at the home o the latter's mother, Mrs. Anna Pautz The W. R. C. held a special meetng at the home of Mrs. Etta Kueste Friday afternoon, June 4. Mr. and Mrs. Adlowe., Stearns

Milwaukee stopped here Saturday for a few minutes visit with relatives They were enroute to Tigerton where they spent Sunday visiting at the O. V. Stearns home Ada Bentzler autoed to Weyauwe

ga Friday on business. Bessie Cotton of Lawrence Conege, Appleton, spent the weekend at he home of her parents, Mr. -and

Mrs. J. D. Cotton. Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Peterson Appleton, are visiting at the home the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. F

E. Ruch. Rolland Armstrong of Ironwood Mich., was a visitor in this city of unday.

Marjorie Stanley of Milwankee, visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. C B. Stanley. Caughter, Mrs. Frank Hitz and Hen- Marion, were visitors in

ry Jacskson of Wausau, were recent risitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stein. Roy and Bulzar Bentzler of Milwankee, spent the weekend at the other places on a trip.

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ing advertisement for the house-Simply passing out a Straw at \$3, \$4, \$5—or 6% isn't merchandising—it's store keeping and we'll keep ours

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TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

#### CHILTON MASON IS AT GRAND LODGE MEETING

Special to Post-Crescent Chiston-Otto Becklem left Tueslay morning for Milwaukee to attend meeting of the Grand chapter of the masonic Grand Lodge of Wis-

home of their mother, Mrs. Dan building. Bentzler. C. F. Folkman, department store

proprietor, recently purchased a new from the Meonminee Menominee. Môtor Truck Co. Kathleen Stanley of Lawrence college, spent the weekend at her pa-

ental home here. Rudoiph Schmiedeke, candidate for nember of assembly, was a business caller at Waupaca the latter part of the week

vening. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brady and tended camping at Lake Winnebage ittle son arrived here last week for a few days, but were prevente

from Los Angeles. Calif., where they have been living the past year. Mr. Brady was formerly publisher of the Forest Republican at Crandon. His father was the founder of the Clinonville Tribune. They are visiting at the Mrs. Gust Ruth and C. F.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Bohman and son Gaylord autoed to Kelley ake Sunday where they visited rela-

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Weisbrod and son John and Harry, autoed to Owen Friday where they spent the weekend with friends.

Chandler of Rhinelander. pent Sunday here with relatives and riends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Damos of Iron Mountain and Mrs. Anna Pautz of his city autoed to Rhinelander on Adrian DeWildt of Kimberly, took Friday where they spent the day with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tribby Sunday.

Max Stieg, and hos Sunday school class of boys autoed to Chicago and

#### consin. He is the delegate from the local chapter, being the present Wor. shipful Master. Miss Harried Salter, who recently graduated from the Sheboygan Co.

Normal school turned to her hom, in this city on Sunday evening, t spend the summer vacation. The city water department is put ting in a hadrant on School-et. directly in front of the high school

Mrs. C. Klumb left Tuesday morn ing for Milwankee to spend the re mainder of the week. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fuchs, Mr and Mrs. Ervin Fuchs and daughter Jane, and Mrs. E. Henschel of Mil-

waukee spent Sunday at the A. Baumann home. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Salter Pittsville and Dr. and Mrs. Henry Salter of Cascade, with their familie and a party of friends, were in this Frank and John Bohman were city on Saturday and Sunday at the business callers at Marion Friday homes of William Salter. Louis Rick er and Barney Wolfe. They had in

## STATE WEDDINGS

from doing so by the rain.

### SCHUYLER-NIMHAM

Special to the Post-Crescent Oneida-Nelson-Nimham and Mi Rebecca Schuyler were married Tuesday at the Episcopal church. The Rev. William Watson performed th ceremony. 📝 dance was given at Par ish hall in the evening.

#### MISS LORETTA WEYENBERG

Special to the Post-Crescent Little Chute-The marriage of Miss Loretta Weyenberg, daughter of Mrs. Matthew Weyenberg of this place, and place at St. John church Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock. The Rev. John J. Sprangers performed the ceremony The attendants were Miss Gosuina : Wildt of Kimberly and John Weyer berg. A wedding breakfast was serve. to about 50 guests at the Weyenberg home. Mr. and Mrs. De Wildt will make their home in Kimberly.

### DIETZLER-YOUNG

Special to the Post-Crescent Nichols-Edward Young and Miss Myra Dietzler were married fast Wednesday. The young couple gave a wedding dance Wednesday night as Frasers auditorium for their friends.

### FIEDLER-GAUBATZ

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton-Erwin Gaubatz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gaubatz, and Miss Gladys Fiedler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fiedler, have just announced their marriage, which took place in April. The groom is operating the Gaubatz farm in Chilton town and the bride was a teacher, having completed her term in the Haytor school last Friday.

## The Question Box

On Friday evening they gave a wedding dance in Hayton.

#### BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN This is a special department &

voted solely to the handling of queries. This paper puts of your disposal the serices of on extensive organization in Washington to serve in any capacity that relates to information. This ser vice is free. Failure to make use of it deprives you of benefits to which you are entitled. Your obligation is only two cents in stamps enclosed with your inquiry for direct reply. Address The Appleton Post-Crescent In formation Burcau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

Q. By what process is synthetic nitrogen taken from the air? G. H. A. Synthetic nitrogen is taken from the air by three processes: first, arc second, cyanamide; third, synthe Q. Does sound, such as a waterfall

or dynamiting interfere with growth of plants? J. R. A. The Bureau of Plant Industry says that sound does not affect the growth of vegetation.

Q. Which is the largest bone in the body? M. S. M. A. The femur is the largest, longest, and strongest bone in the human

## YEP, IT'S HARD TO TEACH 'EM NEW TRICKS



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## Eagles Get Ready For

class of candidates this year to be known as the "convention" class, will Marie Bartsch and Anton Gaurke were be made at the meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles at 8 o'eslock Wednesday night in Eagle hall. The initiation will be put on by the local officers, assisted by the drum corps. A program of music will be given and refreshments will be served. Frank Schneider will be in charge of refresh-

Final plans to attend the state convention of Eagles June 16 to 19 at Plymouth were made a at special meeting of the drum corps Monday night at Eagle hall. The corps decided to chárter a bus to take members to the convention. The last day of the convention. Saturday, June 19 will be the "big" day of the convention. Beginning at 7 o'clock that morning, prizes will be awarded for the exemuniformed drill teams and for exem- The committee consists of plification of the ritua lofficers without drill teams. The local corps is holding practice twice each week and Emma Auers and Mrs. Dora Hauwill compete in the ritual. Another feature of the last day of the convention will be the parade which is expected to be one o fthe largest ever held. Uniform inspection will be held et a special meeting of the corps on

#### **PARTIES**

Miss Nellic DeBruin of Kaukauna ness is on the calendar, entertained 50 friends and relatives Sunday evennig at a miscellaneous

Spring-st, were entertained at a dancing party Saturday night at Gil Myso hall in honor of their seven-teenth wedding anniversary. Forty-Berg orchestra furnished music for hall.

Pinkerton of Neenah entertained at ficers will be elected in six months. a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at Riverview Country club in honor of Mrs. Dan Pinkerten. Bridge was played Star, will-hold a meeting following a after the luncheon.

Mrs. Theodore Belling and Miss Dorothy Belling entertained at a 1 per. o'clock luncheon at their home at 531 N. Lawe-st, Monday in honor of Miss Marjoric Klaus who was graduated rom Lawrence college this year. Out-of-town persons at the luncheon of Milwaukee, Miss Lillian Klaus of New York, Mrs. Harry Rusco of Los Angeles. Miss Harriet Marine of Wisconsin Rapids. Wesley Schini of La Croisse, Donald Hood of Baraboo, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klaus, Mrs. Gust Austria, Mrs. Lamont Miller and Miss Mable Knoblack of Winneconne.

Twelve friends of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meinberg, 938 E. Eldorado-st. were entertained at their home Saturday evening in hondr of Mr. Meinberg's birthday anniversary. Cards was played and prizes were won by bla hall. Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Zilske and Carolina Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Stecker of at the meeting. Center celebrated their twentieth family of Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. Josenh Bisenstine and family of Neenah Albert Bentle and son, Henry Stecker and daughter Isabell of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rubert of Seymour, Etmer Williams of Neenah, Marie and Curt Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wanke, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zahow of Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Feistel and family of Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rohm and family of Black Creek, Mable and Laura Feistel, Cliva and Artene Dewal, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeder. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rush, Henry and Ida Langlotz of Center, Mr. and Mrs. Wassman of Black Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Ahrens, Norah, William and Ervin Frahm of Center, Mr. and Mrs. Mesturick of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Elfred Tecklin and Clarence Elfred of Center, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown Black Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sebert, Mr. and Mrs. John Maas. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Rohm and family of Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. William Ru- a counion dinner Saturday at the Conwald and family of Black Creek, Mr. way hotel. About 40 guests were and Mrs. George Tecklin and family present. Sunday morning a breakfast of Ellington, Mr. and Mrs. William was given at Russell Sage dormitory Schuler of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. for the mothers of Kappa Delta grad-Charles Schroeder, Rose Ahrens of unites. Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hanke and Reta Hanke, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner of Center, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fredrick, Mr. and Mrs. Jarchow, and family of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Krueger of Center, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Tiedt of Center. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wickert of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fround. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sommers and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Rahmlow and family, Mrs. Charles Tiedt' and family of Center, Mr. and Mrs. John Stecker of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tish of Black Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rahmlow, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schmaling, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leudtke of Center, Arthur and Herman and Erma Schmaling, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wickert John, Margaret and Alice and Den Waters of Center, Mr. and Henry Lillge and family, Mrs. William Deitman, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dettmann, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Priem. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Priem, Mr. and Mrs. William Priem, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Techlin, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold

#### YOUNG REOPLE PLAN PICNIC IN NORTH PARK

Last Class held July 11 at North park in Osh-Young Peoples society of the First English Lutheran church Monday night at the church. Arnold Feavel, chosen members of the pienic commit-

The society voted to send a Sunday school teacher to the Lutheran vacation camp at Long Lake, Ill., for the week beginning July 26. It also was decided that the society should join the State League association of Lutherans of northern Wisconsin. About 35 attended the meeting.

#### LODGE NEWS

A class of candidates will be initiated at the meeting of Women of Mooseheart legion at 7:45 Wednesday night at Moose temple. birtlylay committee will serve a blification of the ritual by officers lunch after the business session. Charles Herrick, chairman, Rose Bodway, Mrs. Bell Carter, Mrs.

> A social for members of Womens Catholic Order of Foresters will be held after the regular business meet-ing at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Catholic home. Routine business will be discussed at the business session.

> The regular meeting of Beavers will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Gil Myse hall. Regular bust-

The last business meeting of Lashower for Miss Veronica Dresang of dies Auxiliary of Eagles for the year Appleton who wil be married June 15 will be held at 2:30 Wednesday aftering furnished entertainment for the banquet for members June 23 at Ho- July. tel Northern will be given by the committee in charge which consists Mr. and Mrs. William Muclier, W. of Mrs. Peter Rademacher and Mrs. W. R. C. GIVES pring-st, were entertained at a Charles Freiberg. A class of candidates also will be initiated.

The first degree was exemplified as five couples from Waupun. Appleton the meeting of Konemic lodge of Odd and Hortonville were present. The Fellows Monday night at Odd Fellow The new officers were elected at the meeting last week. They are Oscar Balinger, noble grand and W. Mrs. Lyle Pinkerton and Mrs. John S. Patterson, vice grand. Other of-

> Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern supper at 6:30 Wednesday night dates will be initiated after the sup-

#### CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Women Home Missionary so riety of First Methodist church will hold its last meeting of the season at o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the social union rooms of the church. Mrs. William Crow will lead the devotions and Mrs. William E. Mc-Pheeters will review the last chapter in the study book. The regular nonthly missionary tea will follow the program.

Promoters of the Missionary so- and Mrs. Gebheim will live at Pueblo. clety of St. Mary church are to meet at 7:30 Wednesday night at Colum-Three delegates to attend the annual convention of Missionary societies of the Green Bay diocese to

with a dancing party at Hove half mers. Mrs. Henry Tage and Gusta at Mackville, Among those present Tage. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Witzke, sister of the hold. wedding anniversary Friday evening Feiting, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Somwere Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stecker and Mr. and Mrs. William Berglots, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steffler, Mr. and Mrs. George Weight, Mr. and Gustave Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Hanke, Katherine and Mary and Henry Glassbrenner, of Center, Mr. and Mrs. George Bissing of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Jarchow Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. Forman

> Three Greek letter societies of Lawover the weekend

The Kappa Delta sorority held a remion dinner for mothers of members. alummae and patronesses. Saturday at Conway hotel. Miss Florence Lutz of the public speaking department con Lawrence college read Barric's play. About 50 people were present.

The annual spring informal of the and family of Center, Mr. and Mrs. Beta Sigma Phi fraternity was held Arnold Witt of Freedom, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jens and family. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Maas and family of Music was furnished by the Terrace Garden orchestra.

The Zeta Tau Alpha secority entertained alumnae, and patronesses at



## AMERICAN LEGION' S FAVORITE



Miss Viola Tray of Pierre, S. D., is the favorite beauty of the American Appleton who wil, be married June 15 will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afterto Peter DeBruin of Appleton. Dancnoon at Eagle hall. A report on the
will be Pierre's entrant in a statewide contest at the Legion convention in

## SILK FLAGS TO NEW CITIZENS

The Americanization committee of the Womens Relief corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic will present silk flags to new citizens who will take the naturalization examination. Thursday morning at the court in the class. George N. Danielson, aturalization examinér, will conduct he examination.

Mrs. Jane Beach is chairman of the Americanization committee. She will assisted by Mrs. Mary O'Connor, Mrs. Frankie Sherry, Mrs. Emma Struck and Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson.

#### WEDDINGS

Word has been received by friends and relatives in Appleton, of the marriage of Walter H. Gebheim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gebheim. 315 E. Hancock-st, to Miss Ora Phelps of Pueble, Colo. The wedding took place Sunday afternoon, May 30. at the Mrs. Roehl, and Mrs Anna Krause. Baptist church at Pueblo. The attendants were relatives of the bride. Mr.

The marriage of Miss Edna Schultz. Lester Bey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aue held at DePere will be appointed gust Bey of LaCrosse took place at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at St. Marhew Lutheran church. The Rev. Ph. on 318 E. Commercial-st. The eve-A. C. Frochike performed the cere-ning was spent informally. The next Miss Mariell Bey of LaCrosse, sister of the bridegroom was bridesmaid. Wesley Schini of LaCrosse, best man and Randall Penhale of Negaune, Mich. groomsman. Miss Ruth Toepel played the wedding march. Mr. Boy vas graduated from Lawrence college

vith the class of 1926. A wedding dinner was served after ly. The couple will leave Wednesday

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portant factor in selecting new Spring hosiery.

## LUNCHEON AND CONTEST OPENS

About 25 women golfers attended the luncheon given at 12:30 Monday people's heads. These hopeful letters at the Riverview Country club pre- from college girls make me sad, fee. ceding the putting contest which opened the season for women golfers house. Twenty-eight candidates are at the club. Frizes were won by Mrs. me when I tell them that the aver-R. K. Wolters in the putting contest age beginning salary for a and by Mrs. Earl Miller for low net girl is \$22 a week—that she must score. About 12 women took part in start with the most monotonous rou-

A large crowd attended the regular cording to her own ability, reckly dinner dance given Saturday It doesn't make much difference veckly dinner dance given Saturday

#### CLUB MEETINGS

The Sunshine club will hold its reg. It is after she finds her fooling ular business and social meeting at that her college training begins to 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home show up. It shortens the climb for The Sunshine club will hold its regof Mrs. Loretta Lohrenz, 66 N. Bellaire-ct. Assistant hostesses will be

Lady Eagles will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A Fredericks, N. State-st. Cards daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert will be played after the business ses-Schultz. 1228 W. Lawrence-st, and sion. Sada Lecker entertained the N. S.

A regular business meeting of

12 club Monday evening at her home

To teach women the principals of home-making and make them self-supporting, the Bolivian government has established a professional school.

mornnig to visit friends and relatives at LaCrosse after which they will leave on a honeymoon through the he ceremony to the immediate fam- west. Mr. and Mrs. Bey will make their home at Los Angeles, Calif.

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## THEIR DAUGHTER

WINGS ANNOUN**CE** 

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wing of Neenah were at home to their friends Saturday evening, the occasion being their twenty-lifth wedding anniversary. During the evening Mr. and Wing announced the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Grace o Mason B. Omisted of Appleton. Among out of town guests were many from Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. John Meier of Cak Park and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Doering of River Forest, Ill.

### CARD PARTIES

Five tables of bridge were in play at the party given for the Auxiliary of United Commercial Travelers Monlay at the home of Mrs. J. M. Fries, 1218 N. Appleton-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Rumpf, Mrs. John Grootement and Mrs. H. B. Peterson.

Six tables of cards were in play it the meeting of Elk Skat players Monday night at Elk hall, Prizes

#### $COLLEGE\ GIRLS$ MUST WORK WAY .UP IN BUSINESS

BY CINTHIA GREY

The mail brings me letters daily rom young girl graduates who are looking for their proper niche in business.

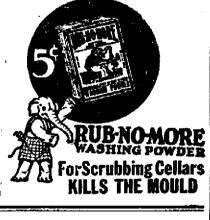
The crey seems to be chiefly for interesting work" and for work that fill pay well, to start. This bears out the contention o

New York's greatest vocational spe cialist, who said to me the other day College girls are the hardest to place of all who come to me. They have raining, it is true, but they want too much in the beginning, diplomas to save apprenticeship."

My girl correspondents assure me that they are intelligent enough and well enough trained to take jobs out WOMEN'S SEASON of the usual run of beginners' work-I believe in college for both girls and boys. But I also think it is a great pity for college to go to young They mean so many tragedies and disappointments ahead.

Perhaps these girls won't believe also served at noontime. The year

light at the club for members and what college she attended, or what riends. Cards and dancing followed her record there was. Business takes nobody's word for anything. man looking for an employee will use his own judgment of the girls that apply and let them do the rest. Most business men-especially of the self-made variety-are even slightly prejudiced against college girls.





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baked with meat, buttered parships jelliéd cabbage salad, jelly, wheat bread, lemon sponge, milk, cof A light meat course is suggested

for the dinner menu since meat is her, smooths away rough contacts

and gives her personal resocurces culture and imagination

#### timbales take care of meat left from the veal pot roast used in the proceding dinner.

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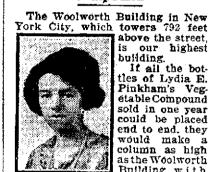
One dessertspoon lard, 1 dessert-spoon butter, 1 dessertspoon flour, 1 medium-sized onion, 4 cups diced potatoes, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 tea spoon pepper, 1 cup boiling water. Melt butter and lard and stir in flour. When smooth add onion finely

minced. Stir until blended and add the pototatoes which are uncooked. Add bolling water and cover the pan tatoes should be tender and the water all cooked away. Just enough water to prevent burning is used. Season with salt and pepper when half cooked. Serve in a hot dish and sprinkle with minced parsley. (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

There were 102 persons in all in the Mayflower, 41 men and their

## HIGHER THAN WOOLWORTH BUILDING

The Yearly Sales of Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



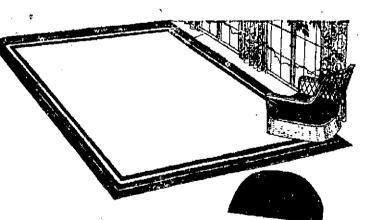
tles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-etable Compound sold in one year end to end, they would make a column as high as the Woolworth as the Woolworth Building with enough left over to extend from Lynn, Mass., to Cleveland, Ohio.
"I have lots of work to do and I

am not very strong, but I was getting worse all the time until I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I used to lose my appetite completely at certain times, but I feel was resulted. but I feel very well since I began taking this medicine. I think so much of it that I would go before a notary and swear to its merits. You could step into my home any time and you will find a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

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## KAUKAUNA NEWS Kaukauna Representative

## 72 GRADUATE FROM KAUKAUNA HIGH SCHOOL

### Commencement Program Will Superintendent Tells School Be Held Thursday Evening! in Auditorium

school history. Professor Marrimer Superintendent J.

Casey, Margaret Darling ricks, Isla Holt, Martin Jansen, Iola building. No definite action was Adeline taken on the Junior High school Kaliebe, Cecilia Kiffe, Walter Kilgas, problem. Peter Killian, Harold Kobussen, Ber-Lindermuth. old Ristau, Emmet Rohan, Kenneth benlander. Jennette Spahr. and Hildegard Werschem.

### TOURISTS FLOCK TO HOLLANDTOWN SCHUT

Kaukauna—Many tourists were at-as the specifications are finished. The board talked of staring agitawitness the annual schut of St. Francis society. After mass the assemblages retired to a nearby park where the society, all of Dutch descent, arthe top of a 100 foot pole. The remainder of the afternoon and evening was spent in dancing.

Last year the society celebrated the GARVEY IS IN TRIPLE 75th anniversary of the founding of

of Iowa at Iowa City this month. Carl Runte won two out of three months with her parents.

### Social Items

Kaukauna-The G. G. G. club will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Esther Mau. The evening will be spent in dancing and playing

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Runte were pleasantly surprised at their home Saturday evening by 32 friends, the occasion being their twenty-fifth wedspent in dancing, singing old songs and playing bridge. Prizes at bridge won by Mrs. John Kline, Mrs. William Van Lieshout, Mrs. F. W. Grogan, L. F. Nelson, H. Minkebige and R. M. Radsch.

Mr. and Mrs. William Luccassen were pleasantly surprised on their fourth wedding anniversary Sunday evening by about twenty friends. The evening was spent in playing schafkopf. Prizes were won by Henry Minkebige, Herbert Haessly, Mrs. Edward Driessen and Mrs. Charles Spechi.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paschen entertained in honor of Mrs. Paschen's brother and sister, Edgar Schneider and Mrs. Alice Peterson, at their home Sunday evening. About 100 guests were present. The evening was spent in dancing and playing games. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Victor Lang and Herman Paschen,

Odile chapter of the Eastern Star will hold a regular meeting Friday evening in the Masonic hall on Third. st. Routine business will be transacted.

Roly Cross court of the Catholic Or. der of Foresters will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening in the north side Forester hall. Regular busines will be transacted.

A special meeting of the Kankanna council of the Knights of Columbus has been called for Tuesday evening. H. W. Johnson, special supreme agent of the Knights of Columbus, to the assemblage.

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## **WOULD CONVERT** PARK BUILDING TO JUNIOR H. S

crowded:

of Kaukauna High school will re- converting Park school into a junior eive diplomas at the commencement high school was discussed at the mercises Thursday evening. This is board of education meeting Monday the largest graduating class in the evening in the high school offices. of the University of Wisconsin will complained of the lack of room in deliver the commencement address the high school building for the six of Dean GFoodnight, who grades now housed there. Only 100 was originally scheduled to speak, students are attending the Park but had to cancel his engagement. school at present and there is room who will graduate are: for many more. Some members of Alice Adrians, Marie Appleton, the board were in favor of putting Thomas Armstrong, Lylah Allwardt, the seventh eighth and ninth grades Norma Balgle, Cleo Bayorgeon, in the Park school which is said to George Boyd, Anita Brenzel, Clarbe well suited for that as it has all Alice of the necessary equipment as well Burke, Loretta Carney, Philomine as a large assembly room. Superin-Collins, Zita Cre-tendent Cavanaugh believed that the ninth grade should be permitted to Dietzler, Harvey Dix, Jack Farwell, remain in the present building us Dorothy Fiedler. Irene Foegen. Abe there would be plenty of room for Goldin. Neil Gonyo. Agatha Gossens, just one grade. The majority of mem-Angela Gossens, Herbert Haas, Doro-bers of the board are in favor of thy Haass, Magdalene Haupt, Aman-building a new auditorium and gymda Heid, Edward Heitling, Isla Hend, nasium to the present high school

A break was caused in the board tha Kunzek, Lucille Lang. Lester when F. H. Jebe's petition for the George Look, Harry use of the auditorium for a muse Catherine recital was brought before the board. auditorium free of charge Robert Radsch, Violet Redman, Har- that there were so many Kaukauna students taking music lessons from Ryan, Edna Sager, Frieda Sasnow- him while James McFadden was of ski, Leo Schmalz, Mary Schmidt, the opinion that he should be charg-Bernard Schlude. Anthony Schwa- ed for the auditorium just the same Leon as other outside organizations. Stine, Eunice Sullivan, James Van, finally decided to charge Mr. Jebe derhey. Dorothy Van Lieshout. Leon \$5 for the use of the auditorium for Van Lieshout. Helen Weifenbach the evening. Mr. Jebe has a music studio at Appleton and each year

Mr. McFadden said specifications were being prepared by the city engineer for the proposed plaza and steps in front of the high school. Bids will be advertised for as soon

tion for a retining wall to be built along the river bank along Oak-st. approximately 25 of the members of from the Law-st. bridge to the new bridge. This would improve the aptempted to shoot a wooden bird off pearance of the high school and at the same time keep the water off the

morning. Both counts were 6-0 and Kaukuuna-Sybil Leu Rue Grif- 6-0. Garvey is now tied with Berens fith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James and St. Mitchel for first place, each Griffith. Metoxen-ave, graduates with having won three matches and lost the class of 1926 from the University none.

Miss Griffith was graduated from sets from Gordon Van Lieshout in a Kaukauna high school with the class hard fought in the afternoon. Runte of 1920. She entered the college of won the first set 6-0 and Van Lieliberal arts at Iowa and she received shout came back strong to take the her degree from that college on Mon-second 6-1 while both contestants Miss Fern Perry of Milwaukee, were were forced to go the limit for the turn to Kaukauna to spend a few third and deciding set. Twelve games Ray Thomas. were played before Runte finally gained a 7-5 decision.

#### KEICHER TO DISCUSS BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

Kankauna-P. O. Keicher, valley cout master, will speak to Kaukauna Boy Scouts and their supporters at home. in the council chambers of the municipal building Thursday evening. He the weekend. He was accompanied will report on his conference with home by Mrs. Frame, who spent the the Rev. Bishop P. Rhode and Judge past week at the home of his par-Henry Graas of Green Bay with reference to including the Green Bay ding anniversary. The evening was district in the valley council. Mr. Keicher proposes that if the Green days at the Patrick Cummings home, Bay troops are added to the council to engage another executive who would take charge of the work in Catholic troops in the council while he would devote all of his time to the Protestant troops.

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## TRAINING SCHOOL TO PRESENT PLAY

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Little Chute-"A Poor Married fan" will be presented at the Little Chute theater Wednesday evening. June 9, by students of the Outagamic Training school of Kaukauna. The

Zoe, the beide, Martha Van Sustern; Helen Gillispie Board High School Is Over-Doctor Graham, Loretta Gloude mans: Jupiter, Margaret Mrs. Deane, Florence Frihart: A college student, Rosella Krautkramer, "Vait A Minute" contedy between

Sweet; soprano solo, Agnes Doctor, Bernice Gloudemans left Tuesday for don, took place at the home of the St. Paul where they will visit rela-bride's parents on W. Beacon-ave at ives for a week.

#### LEGIONAIRES FURNISH FLAG DAY FIRING SQUAD about June 15.

Kaukauna-The Kaukauna post et he American Legion will furnish a firing squad for the Flag day exercises to be held Monday evening. June 14 in Memorial park by Kankaupa Elks. M. K. Reilly of Fond. du Lac will be the speaker.

## GEREND WINS HONORS

orium for a musc city who is a member of the class tertained a party of friends at their believed that he of 1929 of Lawrence college was farm home in Calendonia on Sunday. Meyer, Arlene McCarthy. Homer Mrs. Regenfuss believed that he of 1929 of Lawrence college was farm home in Calendonia on Sunday Metz, Ada Piepenberg. Ethel Ple-should be allowed the use of the awarded the Lewis prize for the The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Herment exercises Monday morning.

were George Black. Helena Copp and land, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Gorges Elizabeth Fredendall.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. William

St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday, Sunday at Wayside.

family of West Bend, spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lang.

caller. Phillip Lang of West Bend.

#### BANKERS WIN

cob Lang.

Kankauna-The Bankers defeated TIE FOR TENNIS HONORS the Volleyballers 10 to 6 in a soft the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert FOR TENNIS HONORS ball league game Monday at Munici-liam Cottrill, R. 2. Friday evening in

#### NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent

Mrs. D. B. Egan will spend the coming week as the guest of her sister, Mrs. James, of Antigo. Mrs. Charles Dengel and son, Jack. eft Tuesday morning for a two month's trip through the west.

Mrs. Edward Jagoditsch and little daughter, Anna May, is visiting Sileboygan relatives. Fred Holtz is spending a few days

James Frame went to Berlin for

Mr. and Mrs. John Looks and Mrs. Brandall of Weyauwega, spent Sun-

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## MISS WERNER IS **WED TO SHUMANN**

Trip in Southern Will Return June 15

Special to Post-Crescent

New London-The wedding of Miss acts, Gilbert Hosteller and Roger Alice Werner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Werner of this city, and Mrs. P. A. Gloudemans and Miss Alfred Schumann, also of New Lonhigh noon Tuesday. The Rev. V. W. Miss Edythe Adamson of Fond du Bell, pastor of First Methodist church Lac is visiting be, and Mrs. C. J. performed the ceremony. The attendant ants at the ceremony were Miss Ver-Mr. and Mrs. Julius La Point of na Baier of Chilton and Walter Schuand will be at home to friends here

#### SOCIAL WHIRL IN NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Miss Aileen Scanlor entertained a group of girl friends at a 6:30 dinner at her home Monday AT LAWRENCE COLLEGE evening in honor of her birthday an-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klochn en highest scholarship at commence- man Steber, Alvin, William and Miss Leone Valeski of Melon; Mr. and Three Kankauna students were Mrs. Arnold Gorges and sons, Gordon given degrees at the exercises. They and Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Went-Henry Tesch, Albert Kanaman, Her bert Klochn and Milo Besano.

Members of the E. O. L. club gath-Miller returned Monday from Mil-ered at the Patrick Cummings home Friday evening to bid farewell to Miss Mrs. Arthur Ulric returned from Margaret Prunty who graduated from the local high school with the class Mr. and Mrs. William Radder spent of 1926 and has returned to her home at Bonduel. Dancing furnished the Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beck and entertainment of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gorges entertained a party of friends and relatives H. Kobussen of Denmark, spent Saturday afternoon at their farm Monday in Kaukauna as a business home. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Steber Albert William and Miss Leone Velaswas ke of Melon, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gorhere Sunday visiting his brother, Ja- ges and son, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wentland and Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Gorges were among the guests.

About ninety friends gathered at KAUKAUNA YOUNG WOMAN

Kaukauna — William Carvey won two straight love sets in his tennis match with Edward Ludke Monday

RAUKAUNA YOUNG WOMAN

Kaukauna — William Carvey won and Wahlers for the Eankers and their daughter, Miss Alice to Alfred Wing. The bride elect was showered with Edward Ludke Monday ers. The batteries were Olm honor of the approaching marriage of guests made merry with dancing until the Congregational church Monday

> Mrs. George Freiburger was hostess to the Monday Five Hundred club Monday afternoon. Mrs. Ray Thomas panied on the piano by his son Watand Miss Kate Schaller won honors.

Miss Helen Dean's musical pupils New London-Mrs. Mac Mavis and presented an interesting program at JEL.

#### WAUPACA MAN SPEAKS TO LOCAL ROTARY CLUB

Special to Post-Crescent New London-John F. Jardine, of Waupaca, addressed the Rotary club t its meeting in Elwood hotel Mon-Poor married man, Catherine Sitts: Cottole Leave on Wedding day noon. He spoke in favor of the proposed bonding of Waupaca-co for the road program which planned for the next four years.

#### ESCAPING STEAM CALLS DEPARTMENT TO BANK

Special to Post-Crescent New London—The fire department was called out at 7 o'clock Monday morning, when it was thought that the Bank of New London was ablaze. However, it was discovered that the forder to make room for work which Kaukauna were callers here Sunday, mann, a brother of the bridegroom, of was being done in the interior of the Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. Schu-building, and that when the fire had been started, the steam rolled out with smoke.

## CHURCH PLANS ANNUAL

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The First Congress church will hold its annual Childrens' Day program next Sunday morning. This is a yearly occurance, fine program by the children,

#### FORMER RESIDENT DIES AT GREAT LAKES CAMP

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Michael Conton, 38, died at the Great Lakes Veterans' hospital near Chicago, at 10 o'clock Sunday evening. Death was due to pneumonia. The body was to be day to attend the Amherst Fair Asservices will take place at New Lon- of the weather. Mr. Conlon was formerly of this city, and is a brother of Mrs. Leonard Cline.

#### PASTOR TAKES CHARGE OF LUTHERAN CHURCH

New London-The Rev. Carl. F Schneider, newly ordained minister from the Northwestern Theological Seminary at Minneapolis, arrived in this city the latter part of last week and took charge of his new pastorate. Holy Trinity English Lutheran church, Sunday morning. The Rev. David Luther Roth, who was occuped the pulpit the past few months, acting as pastor protein, has left for Duluth, Minn., where he will make his home with his son.

evening. Rev. H. P. Freeling con tributed two vocal solos accompanied by Mrs. Freeling and E. Louis Reu-

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## PLAN FIELD DAY

Cooperative Creamery and Wangaca Sunday on her return to at Amherst

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca- The Dairyman's Coprerative Field Day was definately derided on at the last meeting of the general committee and will be held on with her daughter Ethlyn at Oshthe fair grounds at Amherst on kosh. Thursday, June 24.

creameries and breed associations of enjoyed a picnic dinner. Waupaca, Portage and Wausbara-cos, D. F. Burnham, Waupaca, and J. L. D. F. Burnham, Wanpaca, and J. L. Saviors Luthern church sunday Moberg, Amherst, also are members, afternoon to prepare for the Nation-

section of the state. One of the features will be a mock trial of a serub bull staged in full accordance with court rules, with a unmber of leading at torneys handling the case.

A prominate speaker is being beek-for the occasion. Games and stunts of addators had been disconnected in all kinds will be the attraction for boys and girls,

According to the information given at the last meeting of the committee, it is believed that Guernsey breed wedding on a trip in southern Illinois, through the open steam pipes and ers of Waupaca and Portage-cos, will from there on out through a tran-cooperate with the committee to put a mile south of Kaukauna Sunday on a field day and call it their annual inside of the building were filled picnic. By doing this all forces will stead of having a number of smalle:

Dairymen of this and adjoining PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN counties delivering their products to a creamony of cheese factory are asked to put a large cross on their calender over June 24, the day when all are expected to meet at Amherst and enjoy the day with their fellow

Earl Fabricius, who is at Mt. Cleman, Mich., for treatment is reported to be improving in so far as to be able to return to the city the later part of the week. William Leahy, Fred Davis, James

Liner, E. J. LaHac, F. W. Lukes, and Dr. A. C. C. Barry of this city were initated into the Knights of Columbus at New London on Sun-

Only a small crowd was brave enough to go out into the rain Sun brought to this city Monday evening sociation Field Day. It is said the or Tuesday morning, and funeral full program was put on in spite Irving P. Lord, who was formerly

engaged at attorney at law the city, arrived here from his present home in Los Angels, Cal. to spend a nonth with friends and relatives.

for the summer for the local firm of Leonard Crossett and Reiley. FOR 3 COUNTIES Mrs. Elizabeth Radley of Neenah spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Radley of Neenah her brother. Arthur White, in this

Mrs. Charles Osthelder was in Breed Associations to Meet the Wisconsin Veterans Home after a four weeks visit with relatives in

NeNwN York, N. Y. teacher of Kimberly and ten girl friends are spending the week camp-

ing at the Chris H. Hanson cottage on Rainbow Lake. Mrs. J. E. Jones spent the weekend

Messers Chris. H. Hanson and Those on the committee include re-presentatives of the cooperative ed to High Cliff Sunday where they

A special meeting was held at Our The field Day promises to be the al Lutheran Convention which will largest and best ever held in this be held at Waupaca from June 15

#### MISSING NEENAH GIRL **FOUND NEAR KAUKAUNA**

Kankauna-Esther Broos, 16, wh ad been missing from her home in eenah since Saturday was located Kaukauna Monday by Officer James McFadden. Miss Brocs apclad in a pair of overalls. Mrs. Lehrer notified Chief Watts of Neenah, be working for one feature day in- who took the girl back to her home.

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The story of "Her Second Chance" to Fischers Appleton theater next row. Eve Unsell made the adaptation. Hertel, Peter Gerhards, A. J. Steffes Sunday, is made up entirely of men. Even Miss Joy wears pants during cast as a Kentucky mountain girl. The Holy Name society, of which Bell, who died at his home on N. most of the action and she is seen as who is wrongfully sent to jail. Her the deceased was a member, attended Madison-st. Tuesday was held from a tomboy daughter of a schooner desire for revenge on the judge who

Director Paul Sloane selected Wil-her fabricating a plan to bring him to liam Boyd to play opposite the win- disgrace. This is dropped, however, some star. Boyd only recently com when she falls in love with the judge. pleted the title role in Cecil B. De One of the stirring scenes in the pic Mille's "The Volga Boatman." Rob-ture is a horse race, in which two of leaves the ranks of the villains for a scene depicts an indoor swimming comedy role for that of a Chinese party, at which a crowd of revellers Mary Ramminger and family, Boyd. Hoyt, and the two Chinese actors, So Jin and Nambu, all play important Mathis acting as editorial chief, parts in "Eve's Leaves," which has a Charlie Murray is cast in a featured Chinese setting of singular attract- comedy role. Others in the cast iniveness at its drawing card.

nese setting of singular attractive- Donlin and William J. Kelly. ness as its drawing card.

"Eve's leaves," marks the entrance of Leatrice Joy into the realm of continuity. Paul Sloane directed the picture was seen vision of Cecil B. DeMille.

same whole - hearted enthusiasm. excrutiatingly funny, the producers 'Pigs" makes its bow at the Appleton Theatre tomorrow night, June 9, Westman, Madge Granger, May Buck- Carolyn Snowden and J. Farrell Mac ley, Philip Barrison, Una Merkel, Em. Donald are all members of the state erson Treacy, Frederick Malcolm and line-up.

layed by assurance that it has no refa Golden play should dispel any such audience in a good natured mood. suspicion. In this case "Pigs" realty Anne Morrison and Patterson McNutt. have made them real important play-

soms from an old-fashioned garden them. provide "Pigs" with its high lights of romance, adventure, humor and gentle pathos. Its principals, Thomas Atkins, Jr., and Mildred Cushing, are adolescent types of the sort that Booth Tarkington created in "Seventeen" and "Clarence"—a boy and a girl in the throcs of "puppy love." They are thrilled by visions of a wedding, a vine-covered hungalow and a bank account, and right there is where the pigs scamper in. In the unfolding of an ingenious plot the porcine broad are used as a short cut to wealth, much to the surprise of the Atkins family circle. Incidentally, the At-kins family is about as faithful cross-section of the middle-class home croup as the American stage has known-not excepting "The First The author of the latter play. "Frank Craven, has staged "Pigs." will be presented exactly a

## TEN WINNERS IN AUTO RACE **ON FIRESTONES**

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it ran for forty-one weeks at the Little Theatre, New York and six months at the Cort Theatre, Chicago.

LEADING ROLE TO ANNA Q. NILSSON

Anna Q. Nilsson has the leading minine role in "Her Second Chance," a Pirst National release now showing at the Elite Theatre. Huntly Gordon

In the picture the lovely star is sought to mar her youth results in

chief, Richard Carle, Arthur take a dip in a hidden bas room pool. Lambert Hillyer directed, with June clude Corliss Palmer, Southern beau-"Eve's Leaves," which has a Chi-ty Dale Fuller, Sam deGrasse, Mike

"THE FIRST YEAR"

It's your own loss if you don't arfeature comedies. Jack Jevne, who range to attend the Fox Films proacted as gag man on "The Black Pi-duction, "The First Year," now playrate" for Doug Fairbanks, wrote the ing at the New Bijou Theatre. When the picture under the personal super-time yesterday it established a new record. It is far and away the funnicamera.

The picture comes to the screen Clean, wholesome fun is paramount with the reputation of being the clev- Kiesner. They located in Gravesville, in "Pigs," John Golden's comic reerest comedy drama ever presented on where they lived until three years ago, mance of youth, and by the great the American stage. The celluloid deswhen they moved to Green Bay, latmass of playgoers who cherish recol- cendant of the John Golden footlight "The First bit is going to entertain thousands lections of "Lightnin". "The First hit is going to entertain thousands. Year," "Thank-U" and "Turn to the more than the original version. Aside Right," it will be enjoyed with the from the fact that the story itself is have invested it with a cast of prime favorites. Matt Moore, Kathryn Perwith the original New York cast, ry, John Patrick, Frank Currier, Vir-which includes Wallace Ford, Nydia ginia Madison. Margaret Livingston, Westman, Madge Granger, May Buck-Carolyn Snowden and J. Farrell Mac-

Without revealing the relation of to the first trying period of married "Pigs" to the plot, curiosity as to appropriateness of the title can be allerly conceived as tragic but now shown by the makers of this hilarious erence to ill-bred or greedy species of film to be supremely comic. From the human race. The fact that noth- first to last the picture is a series of ing so unpleasant has been found in laughable situations that hold the

The production is a masterpiece of are pigs because a litter of juvenile humor. If you don't respond to every porkers figures prominently in the de- bit of it you are smile-proof. It makes velopment of the plot. The authors, no difference whether you are old or young, married or single-"The First 'is your picture. You'll love it and then you'll want to do all your A love story as fragrant as blos- friends a favor by recommending it to

> nual Saengerfest given by the Fox River Valley Saengerbund will be held at Pierce's Park under the auspices of

> the St. Matthew Ev. Lutheran Church Lutheran choirs of the Fox River Valley participating. Open air devine services in Pierce's Park 10:00 A. M. Picnic dinner and supper served cafeteria Refreshments. Saengerfest style. Concert 2:00 P. M. Appleton Citizen's Band will play concert music.

#### WISCONSIN DEATHS

FRANK SCHNEIDER, SR.

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton - The funeral of Frank chneider, Sr., who died at the home of his son, Frank, on Tuesday, was the entire cast of Eve's Leaves," her is taken from the popular novel of redgy morning. Bearers were Sigand Jos. Heimann.

the funeral in a body.

beside the body of his wife, who was ducting the service.

The members of Chilton Branch buried the preceding Monday.

son and daughter. Fond du Lac: Mrs. Mrs. John Holler, Kiel; John Schnei-

#### MRS. WM. RIESNER

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton - Mrs. Wm. Kiesner of Brant died suddenly Sunday afternoon from a stroke of apoplexy. She was visiting at the home of her aunt. Mrs. John Kiesner at Brothertown when she was stricken, and died there The funeral will be held from the residence at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon, interment taking place in Breed

cemetery in this city.
The deceased, whose maiden пате vas Selma Booker, was horn in Gillett, Wis., 33 years ago. About twenty years ago she was married to Wio. er moving to a farm near Mackville. About a year ago Mr. Kiesner

bought the property in Brant, where hey have since made their home. Besides the widower she leaves six children, two sons. Ray and James ind four daughters. Genevieve, Jessie, Mande and Phyllis. One son died hreè years ago.

#### JAMES GARNEY Special to Post-Crescent

Chilton-The funeral of James Francy who died at the home of his laughter, Mrs. D. D. Mc Hugh in Chilton town Thursday, was held from St. Augustine church in this Rev. J. Meagher conducted the ser vices. Interment took place in the family lot in St. Augustine cemetery. Six grandsons of the deceased acted

bearers-Clifford and McHugh of Milwaukee, Victor Joy-se of Chilton town, Gordon Joyce of Madison, and Clarence and Jeffrey McHugh of Freedom.

The following people from outside

attended: Mr. and Mrs. John McHugh and eight sons of Freedon. Mr. and and hands. It can not irritate. Famous Mrs. W. H. Murphy of Oconto Falls, stage beauties use it to bring that Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Graney. Oconto Fox River Valley Saengerfest Falls. Clifford and Vincent McHugh Next Sunday. June 18 the 10th and of Milwaukee. Gordon Joyce of Madison, Dennis Carroll of Appleton.

#### REV. ROY MEYERS

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton - Wm. Saiter received nessage Sunday Mrs. Ray Meyers, informing him of the death of her husband, Rev. Ray Meyers, which occurred at his home Sunday, He died following an opera-tion. He was formerly a Wisconsin man, being located in Wauwautosa.

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Those from away who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Hanke, Society, Holy Name society, Chilton Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hanke, Mrs. Geo. Acrie No. 1288, F. O. E., and Chilton Soli Many Maleisia. ert Edeson, Hollywood's outstanding California's speediest racing ponies character actor, Walter Long, who participate among others. Another Haerig, Milwaukee; Mrs. J. Cardinat, all of which he belonged, attended in a body.

Honorary bearers were Mayor Edward Bonk, Walter Kroehnke, J. N. Higgins, Robert Hugo, George Berger, Oscar Dorschel of Chilton. and Arthur Kingston and Arthur Wolfe of Stevens Point.

Active bearers were John Huntz John Landgraf, Oliver McCarty, Jos. Hanert, Verne Hall and Jacob Noll. all members of the different societies to which he belonged.

Those from away were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolf. Stevens Point: Mr. and Mrs. Anton Miller. Kansasville: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bauer, Fond du Lac: Mr. and Mrs E. F. McLaughlin, Muskegen, Mich. Henry Nelson, Mrs. Salm and sen Mrs, Eva Kloetty, Ray Beecher, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Klein, Anton Bell of Milwaukce; Mrs. R. A. Palutzke, Plentywood, Montana.

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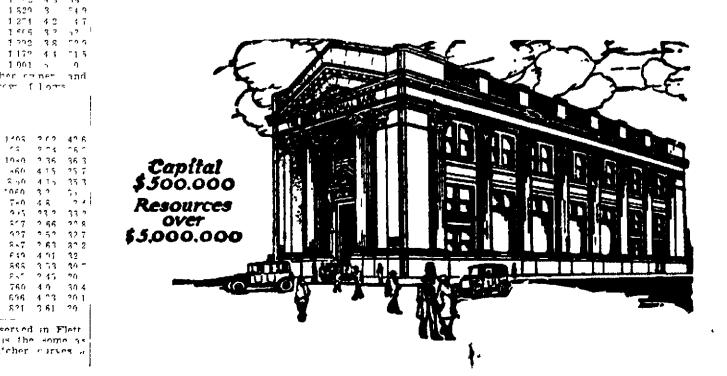
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Rev. Mr. Brandt also gave the com-

## POPULAR TUNES ON PROGRAM BY **MILITARY BAND**

Variety of Music Arranged for Pierce Park Concert Tonight

Six selections by the band and a solo by Miss Isabel Wilcox, soprano, are included in the program for the secand outdoor concert of the 120th Field Artillery hand Tuesday evening in Pierce park, according to Edward F. Mumm, director. The third number composed of two popular pieces. I'm Sitting on Top of the World and Five Foot Two-Eyes of Blue, Other features are Rose Marie placed on the program by requests the The Hall of Fame, a selection containing many "hits" of grand operas, and Echoes from the Metropolitan Opera by Tobani. The pro-

The Hall of Fame ...... Safranek The Butterfly .. ..... Bendix a. I'm Sitting on Top of the World b. Five Foot Two-cyes of Blue Selection, Rose Marie ...... Firml

Intermission Three Dances from Henry VIII ... . ..... Edward German Vocal solo, ...... Selected
Miss Isabel Wilcox, soprano

Echoes from the Metropolitan Opera

## Radio Programs

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9 add one hour. Eastern Central Mountain Pacific 5 o'clock

WGN 303 Chicago-Markets; base-

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services : U. S. Army Band, To WJAR services : U. S. Sand 306, WCAP 469. WCX 517 Detroit—Orchestra. KYW 536 Chicago—Concert. -6 o'clock

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by children.

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WSIA 326, WWJ 353, WCCO 416

WOOG 454 WEAT 469, WEET 476, WOC 484. WOO 508, KSD 545. KIW 536 Chicago-Classical.

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WOO 508 Philadelphia-Orchestra. WJR 517 Detroit-Orchestra KYW 536 Chicago--Classical 9 o'clock

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WJAZ 330 Chicago—Orchestra. KFAB 341 Lincoln, Neb-Musical, WLID 370 Mooscheart, III — Con-

WLW 422 Cincinnati -Entertain ers WQJ 447 Chicago—Orchestra.

10 o'clock WEBH 370 Chicago Orchestra WILW 422 Cincinnali—Orchestra, WQJ 447 Chicago—Orchestra. KYW 536 Chicago-Musical. 11 o'clock

WSWS 276 Chicago- Orchestra WJR 517 Detroit- Jesters WHO 526 Des Moines-Orchestra. 12 e'eloek

WDAF 366 Kansas City - Frolic.

#### COMMITTEE WORKS ON STATE TAXATION

tain changes and proposed reforms in the present system of state taxation was prepared the legislative committee of Appleton Chamber o Commerce at a meeting Monday afternoon and will be sumified to the chamber of commerce directors for approval at their requiar meeting Wednesday noon at Conway hotel It also was suggested that the proposal he submitted to all chamber of commerce members for a referendum vote. J. D. Steele is chairman of the legislative committee.

Dance at Ridge Point, Wednesday. June 9. Music by Billy Marquardt and his Sheboygan Wonders. Newspaper ARCHIVE®

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opened the first day of the Free Elec-All time in this program is stand-true Cooking school at 2 o'clock Tues-fourteen years experience as a plat-and time. For daylight saving time day afternoon at Elk club. The school form demonstrator. Mrs. Hunt came is sponsored by the Appleton Post- to Appleton from Dixon, Ill., where

omist, domestic science authority and lecturer- demonstrator. She has had she conducted a successful school.

## ball musical. WWJ 353 Detroit Orchestm. WJJD 370 Mooseheart, 111.—Cou-ON PARK WORK

Will Spend Over \$60,000 in Making Beauty Spot Out of Pierce Park

provements contemplated for Fierce park it was decided at a meeting Monday afternoon in Appleton State bank Over \$60,000 will be spent in beautifying the park into one of the most attractive recreation spots in the Fox river valley. There will be available for this work a bond issue of \$50,000 and a surplus from last rear amounting to between \$10,000 and \$15,000, according to B. J. Zuehlce of the park board.

contemplated improvements The include the erection of a spacious CHILDREN TO CONDUCT and roadways, planting of shrubbery establishment of comfort stations relow the dance pavilion and other ninor improvements in beautifying he tract. The work will be started as soon as a suitable bid has been

## OHIO SYMPHONY TO

(Encionati-(A)-With a season of June 27 at Erb park. Reethoven's music the Cincinna Symphony orchestra's fall concerts will commemmorate the centenary of the great master's death. Its program will be featured by

The ninth sym his triple concerto phony was rendered last season. On the night of March 26, wher AG 268, WJAR 306, WTIC 349, WWJ Beetboven will have been dead one hundred years, the Symphony will produce the Beethoven opera, "Fide-

The cast will be selected from the foremost of grand opera stars. Fritz Renier, conductor, will oper the season in September. "eveland and Washington visited by the orchestra for the first Chicago - Popular time in several years. The symphony also will return to New York, Buf-

#### apolis, Dayton and other cities. SECOND DISTRICT **BOARD HAS MEETING**

A meeting of the Second district board was held Tuesday afternoon a the Lincoln school. Bills were al lowed, numer repairs discussed and other routine matters were taken up

NO SUNDAY SERVICE

Services at Immanuel Lutherat hurch in Greenville will be suspended Sunday as the Rev L. Kasper pastor, will be in Daggett. Mich to preach at the dedication of a Lutheran church Services will be resumed the following Sunday

and Miss Latta Koffend spent the ing. Besides, it is more pleasant to weekend at Madison where they visted Wallace Marshall who is a junior at the university

### CLUB WILL HELP GET BOYS TO GO TO CAMP

Discussion of the camp for boys rhich will be held at Onaway island. Waupaca, from July 1 to 15, regular meeting Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. John W. Pugh, Appleton park board will advertise tion, explained the camp and it was for bids at once for extensive im- decided to aid in getting Appleton boys to go to the island. Mr. Pugh reported a good registration for the last week and said that those already

enrolled were enthusiastic. Plans were made for the club to cooperate in community recreation in the city and the softball game with the Kiwanis club Tuesday afternoon was discussed. The international convention of the club which will be held this fall in Camden, N. J., also was

## SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICE

First English Lutheran church will be n charge of the morning services at songs Miss Eisie Mau has charge of HONOR BEETHOVEN the mission funds . The annual outdoor service and picnic will be held

Kimberly Concert

The Kumberly band is to give : oncert at 7 30 Thursday evening at A splendid program right of Reethoven's symphonies and has been arranged. In the event of rain the concert will be postponed.

> Trade Council Meets semi-monthly meeting of the Appleton Trades and Labor council will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday Routine business evening.

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I. D. SEGAL, General Chairman.

### JUNIOR BRANCH PLANS BANQUET Plans for a banquet to be given

une 14 by the Junior Olive branch society of Mount Olive church were GET DIPLOMAS made at a meeting of the society Monday evening at Mount Olive church. About 80 persons will be present, it is estimated. The commit-Rev. Frederick Brandt Detee in charge consists of Melvin Poppe, Vera Tiedt and Donald Ruska. livers Principal Address at A committee from the senior Olive branch consisting of Lillian Herr-mann, Effie Lindert, Herman Schaechner and Arthur Kahler will The Rev. Fred Brandt presented 22 aid in planning and serving the bandudents of the graduating class of quet. 926 of St. Paul parochial school with

#### iplomas at the graduation exercises at the school Monday evening. The START POURING CONCRETE ON CHERRY-ST EXTENSION Russel Wichman was valedictorian

of the class and Leo Tilly was salut-Monday morning on S Cherry-st, at the south end in Winnehago-co. A itorian. Several piano solos were played by Miss Ruth Wassmann and Russel Wichman. A recitation was crew of men also is at work at thu iven by Carl Sprister The girls of construction of the cow pass which the graduating class gave a short dia- is being built in the ravine on the Lynch property, over which the new road passes. This pass is to be built log and the class sang the class of concrete and will allow animals to ren of the school held a picnic at pass under the readbed,

Cherry-st has been closed to traffic Pierce park. The children carried and motorist travelms south toward their lunch and contests and games Menasha are advised to use Highway furnished amusement. The entire day 151 (the old Brickyard-rd) in order to avoid congested traffic on S. Oneida-Following are members of the grad-

garde Gauerke, Vera Van Heuklon, itzke, Anita Hoerning, Russel Wich-Evelyn Endter, Ruth Wassmann, man, Leo Tilly, Carl Sprister, Harold Margaret Horn, Sarah Lietz, Adela Schueler, Alvin Sprister and Oscar Hofman, Dorothy Hintz, Alvira Kos- Woldt.



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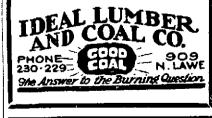
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**NEENAH NEWS** 

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he board of directors. Those elected

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urer, Anders P Anderson of Apple-

Reports were given at the business

meeting by the alumni secretary and

Smith Memorial fund Imprompti

Houghton of the class of '76 and

The alumn attended the reception

M. Wriston following the business

A banquet was served to 150 ner

sons Saturday evening at First

of Milwaukee acted as toastmaster

A. Trever of Appleton spake for the

Mrs Wilson S Naylor was chair

Mrs. George Deml, who had been

confined to St. Elizabeth hospital for

finger, was moved to her nome at 509

Mrs. J. L. Johns returned home

Tuesday from Algoma where she at-

tended a party given Saturday after-

he past two weeks with an infecte l

Bert Dinsdale of the class of '75.

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## **JURORS FAIL TO** AGREE IN TRIAL OF MENASHA BOY

Jury Disagrees on Guilt of Clarence Zabrowski Burglary Case

case went to the jury at 3 o'clock in busy days.

Only two witnesses were sworn by JUDGE GRAASS TALKS AT the state and six by the defense. The Blinder of Appleton, who operated the store known as the Boston store. He testified that on the night of April 13. store was looted of merchandise valu- auditorium. ed at \$179.64.

defendant and had worked with him will be presented so. Just inside of the door, he said class consists of 32 members. officer not "to pinch" him, saying that he could not stand another "pinch" The officer said he took the suspect

grash and ran away in the darkness The defendant was the first wriness orm school and at 15 was sentenced months in the army during the forld war, seven of which were in the

Mrs. Sabrowski and Miss Grace Leeder, a roomer at the Zabrowski me, both testified that the defendant arrived home shortly after 11 clock that night and went to hed Paper company, who testified that visit at Eagle River. worked on the night in question until

#### SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha-John Eckrich was sur prised by a group of relatives and riends Sunday evening at his home on First-st in honor of his birthday Eckrich Mrs Leo Suess Mrs. Her- ed

Sunday evening at a 6:30 dinner in um was well filled bonor of her daughter. Miss Agnes pects to be absent about a year

Mr and Mrs. Hubbard Schiffer en-terlained Sunday afternoon in honor of theirfifth wedding anniversary,

Mr. and Mrs. August LaValle were surprised Saturday evening at their home on Chute-st in honor of their iwenty fifth wedding anniversary. Cards were played

More than 60 members attended, the Knights of Columbus lunch at their half Monday evening. The consin, Michigan and Illinois,

Lenz post of the American legion at plant of Menacha Wooden Ware comthe city park paydion Monday ever pant. He is survived to his widow! Froze sing with there months shut

Neenah Eastern Star will hold a meeting at 730 Wednisday evening at Masonic temple. This meeting will be the last before dedication of the new temple.

The Young Ladies Sodality of St Mary church will hold a meeting Tuesday evening at St. Mary school huilding. The business session will be followed by eards

#### 3 PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS **HOLD COMMENCEMENTS**

Menasha -- The closing exercises of St John school will be held Sunday vening in the parish half. Twentyfour pupils will receive diplomas. The graduating exercises of St. Maiv school and St. Patrick school will be held the same evening in St. Marv-church and St. Patrick (burch,

#### PRICE RETURNS TO COUNTY POOR FARM

Menasha-Mer Price who was a guest of his sister. Mrs. John Jahnkowski. Racine-st, during the trial of the action for damages, which he brought against the W.P. McGrath of Menasha and Dr. E. W. Cooney of Appleton has returned to the county home at Oshkesh. He has been an inmate of the county instl-Elizabeth hospital

#### APPLETON HI-Y BOYS PUT ON MINSTREL SHOW

Menasha-The Hi-Y clubs of this Men's association to provide physical. social and spiritual outlet for boys of high school age, at the period of their physical and mental development. Outings, study groups, entertainments are arranged to minister to their varied needs

Twerty-five of these young men Ill recently prepared and presented a ministrel and novelty show at the Appleton theatre on two successive nights, which brought requests for Menasha—Chief Police James H their appearance at some of the ad-Carence Zabrowski, Menasha, charg- men will be at the Congregational ed with burglary of Louis Blinder's church Menasha, on Wednesday evestore in Menasha, received a message ning June ? This entertainment will 10:30 Monday prove a real diversion and relaxation night that the jury had disagreed. The from the stress and strain of the past an operation for appendicitis Tues day morning at Theda Clark hospital

## first witness for the state was Louis COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Menasha—The annual Clark hospital Tuesday morning. ment of Menasha high school will be ation for an infected finge. Tuesday held Tuesday evening at Menasha morning at Theda Clark hospital commencement speaker will be Judge Henry Graas of Green Bay George Resch of the Menasha police delivered by Helen Jones and the valdepartment. He testified he know the edictory by Audrey Hare. Diplomas Oshkosh business visitor. On the night of the robbery, he said, will be pronounced by the Rev. John the erection of a home on First-s he tried the door of the Boston store Best and music will be furnished by for Mrs. William Denhardt finding it unlocked, opened it, the sirls Glee club and by the high flashing his electric lamp as he did school orchestra. The graduating Tuesday night for Ashland

#### MENASHA **PERSONALS**

Menasha-Dr and Mrs. F M. Corry who attended the graduating exerconne gardênêr, was a Necnah busicises of their son, Lawrence Corry ness visitor Tuesday morning. who has just completed a medical,

expected home Wednesday noon. Monday visiting in the city. Attorney and Mrs. M. M. Schnetz was the first time in 25 years that ed from a several days visit with riends at Marinette. tended the funeral of he aufit. Mrs.

Alderman and Mrs G A Fahren- Peter W Johnson, which was held krug. Mr. and Mrs. William Sensenat Winchester. brenner and Mrs. Hackstock spept ifter eating a light lunch Other wit- the weekend with Milwaukee friends. nesses examined included John Her- Mr. and Mrs. M. Becher and chil cher, superintendent of John Strange dren have returned from a week's taken seriously ill Sunday night as

the Rev Mr Best was about to leave Dr. George A. Ramsay of London Canada, brother of the late James H. I for the public library building to de-Ramsay of the Menasha Drygoods liver the baccalaureate sermon before company, called on William Reserthe graduating class of Menasha high nolds, a member of his brother's firm, school is improving daily. She was

#### **BIG CROWD ATTENDS CLASS DAY PROGRAM**

eon Wednesday at Hotel Menasha. Different members will be called upon held in the Menasha high school for informal talks. anniversary. Cards were played and auditorium. Monday evening and an were won by Mrs William entertainment program was present-The program included class MASONIC TEMPLE GETS man Browkhouse, A. Hucisbeck, and prophecy, class grumbler, class will. class mementoes class song and presentation of the key by Edward Mrs. Mielke entertained 25 guests Jape to Lydia Ahren. The auditori-

Keyes, first worshipful The annual banquet of the Alumni Kane Lodge Masons, and George A. Miclke, who leaves for Phoenix Ariz. association of the high school will be Whiting, one of the oldest members the latter part of the week in the in- held Thursday evening at Hotel of the ledge have been presented to Menest of her health. Miss Mullim ex- Menasha. Covers will be laid for 75 The speaker has not yet been an. The portraits will be hung in the mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E nounced. The program will be followed building before the dedical Lackmann of Newsch and Mrs. E the new temple by F. L. Fadner

### Twin City Deaths

BICHARD COSTER

speaker was William Johnson spc. Nassau-st, died Wondov evening at the root of the Spude electric ship call agent, whose district covers Wis- Theda Clark host tall after a brief The board caught Luebke under the dance will be given Monday evening the Winneliano Camp No. 618, Mod aimed force created in the United ern Woodmen of America

## DRAYMAN'S FACE CUT

Michigh Foster, 75, 410 a truck which he was unleading at games

## MARBLES? THEY'RE CHAMPIONS



Hover were to know anothing about marble-shooting, ask these two oungsters, the re-champions. At the left is Johnny Rocco, 14, champion tution since his discharge from St of Philadelphia right is Teddy Woodfill also 14 champion of Toledo, () They Il compete in the log tournament at Atlantic City this summer.

## LITTLE JOE

NEENAH

**PERSONALS** 

pleton, was brought to Theda Clark

Miss Clara Malchow, Caroline-st

submitted to an operation at Theda

Arthur Wolf submitted to an oper

Gordon Pope is home from a busi

ness trip through the northern part

Supervisor Henry Schultz is an

William Schmidt, Jr., has started

she will attend the graduating exer-

Charles Hanson of Cleveland.

Harvey Sindahl of Chicago.

MRS. BEST RECOVERING

Menašhā-Mrs. John Best who w

family and a physician summoned.

ROTARY LUNCHEON

fary club will hold their weekly lunch-

Neenah- Lifesized portraits of A

cises of the high school.

hospital Tuesday for treatment

## E ATING A GOOD MEAL LEADS TO HEALTH-- AND DESSERT-KOROTEV BROTHERS Circulation Representative DIVIDE FIRE **DEPARTMENT IN**

Council Decides to Dispense With Volunteer Firemen in Reorganization Plan

Neenah-An ordinance reorganizing he Neenah fire department for wo platoons was unanimously adopt ed Monday evening at a dinance also provided for dispensive with the volunteer firemen. Under assistant chief, captain and six men is a working crew. Four men will be has already been out into effect. T. J. Band, Third-st, was appointed

issessor to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Cail Clausen he appointment of Mr. Baird Mayor J. H. Denhardt was ratified y the council.

A suitable municipal celebration fo uly 4 similar to the one sponsored y the city last year was talked over ut as this was a special meeting no action was taken.

#### NEENAH SOCIETY

Mrs. John Nagel and son are nade of the engagement of Miss Bon tie Grace Wing, daughter of Mr visiting relatives in Green Bay this and Mason B. Olmstead of Appleton Fred R Zimmermann, secretary of The announcement was made Saturstate, called on Mayor J. H. Dénhardt Monday at Theda Clark hospilav afternoon åt a dinner given by tal where Mr. Denhardt is iii. Mr. and Mrs. Wing in honor of the Dean Barber well known Winne-twenty-fifth anniversary of their

Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz en nercial-st for Mrs. L. Trott of California, who is visiting her sister, at Theda, Clark hospital Mrs. Trott Mrs. Robert Jones ormerly was Miss Clara Engle of horse. Neenah.

married to Fred Miller of that to the attending physician. eity Mr. Miller formerly was a Jenasha resident.

The first of the series of open air dancing parties by Neenah acrie o promptly cared for by members of her the Riverside park pavilion. Despite the cold weather there a large crowd Music was furnished Menasha-Members of Menasha Ro-

The Wee Ate card club was enter ained Monday evening by Miss Hilda Hawkinson at her home on Lincoln-The evening was spent in playing ridge Prizes were won by Mrs. Tharles Sherman Miss Florence Reg rer and Miss Jessie Gardner.

PORTRAITS OF PIONEERS Mrs. E C Ehrgott will entertain group of women Tuesday evening

The marriage of Miss Ruth Lach- Piremen's Pension Investment . . . cation which will take place on Sat- Falvey of Chicago, will take place at high noch of June 26. A reception

BY FALLING BOARD Miss Ella Bessert entertained a group of voung people Monday evewas cut in his neck and suffered a Miss Emma Rusch who is to be Firemen's Pension Fund .....

The dance given by the Henry J which time he was complosed in the Theda Clark hospital

To Balance. bride parents on Shorry-st. The the city park paymon wonday for pany, he is survived to his while riegs the will be first federal. I. E. Schlagennaut, partie to the hing was well attended. The next and one sister. He was a member of the marines were the first federal. Wethodist church, in the presence of E Schlagenhauf, partor of the the immediate family. Mr. and Mrs. Nixon were attended by Mr and Mrs. Charles McEathron, A dinner follow d the ceremony. Mr and Mrs. Nixon will live in Neenah.

#### SAILBOAT OWNED BY KIMBERLY WINS RACE

Neenah -- The Shadov, the Class A loop or ned by Jack Kimberly, won! Balance of funds is represented as follows: n a pre-season match Sunday after- General Fund .... noon with the Onaway IV owned by Greneral Find .... S. F. Shattick. The race was held in Jr. High School Op. perfect full-sail breeze over the Fund ...... Neenali cour coff the foot of Wiscon- High School Fund . . . sin-ave on take Winnehago. In each Inbrary Fund . . . Search the Shados won, having estab- Vegational School Ed. lished a lead on the windward leg of Vocational School Ed. each case and kept it during the en- Firemen's Pens. Ed. tire run There is to be a flert of sev- Police Pension Fd. . on or eight boat on Lake Winnebago Water Wks. Fund . . . ready soon, one a Class A sloop un. Water Wks Res. Fd. der construction by John Buckstafig St. Paving Fund .... and the other by Ned Hackins.

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## 62 GRADUATES

TWO PLATOONS Commencement Program Is Evening

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Neenah-The annual graduating exreises of Neenah high school will evening at Saxe Neenah theatre year to the class having the largest diplomas

dected the class valedictorian and Beatrice Elmyra Haase is salutatori-Step by Step was selected as

class colors and the American Beauty ose is the class flower. The program for commencement: Music-Wedding March from Mid-

summer Night's Dream—high school

orchestra under direction of Melvir Schneider, Appleton. Invocation-The Rev. I. E. Schlagnhauf.

Salutatory-Beatrice Haase Commencement. Address-Prof. Franzke, Lawrence college

Music-"Roses of Picardy"

ence Gosselin Valedictory-Ruth Backus.

Presentation of diplomas-C. ledges, superintendent. Music-Marche Militaire- High chool orchestra.

#### INJURED WORKMEN ARE RECOVERING IN HOSPITAL CLUB CELEBRATES

Neenah-Harvey Durga of Neenah ud Herman Springer of Kaukauna, who were injured Saturday aftertertained relatives Sunday afternoon moon when part of the iron bridge which is being torn down, broke are reported as getting along nicely was injured falling upon a wooden dining room to 100 members and to It was at first thought that | duests' from the newly his back was broken but it has since been discovered that his injuries are short explanation of the meaning of Miss Nellie Tummit, Menasha, will not so severe and he will be able the All Kiwanis club night was giveave Wednesday for Reno. Nev., to be out in a short time. Springer en by Norton J Williams, president where on Monday. June 13, she will will be out in aday or so, according of the Nechab club. Dancing fol-

## PRESIDENT OF **COLLEGE ALUMNI**

Commencement Dinner

The class of '76, represented by Mr. to Be Held Wednesday and Mrs. Frank W. Houghton of Massachusetts, was awarded the given by President and Mrs. Henry alumni trophy at the banquet given: Saturday night at First Methodist lege. The trophy is awarded each where 62 hoys and girls will receive attendance in proportion to its living members. A luncheon was served at

Following the luncheon the annual pusiness meeting was held in the Y M. C. A. room at Brokaw hall. The lass motto; green and white are the class of 1926 was initiated and offi-

## PETERSON GETS \$50

Negnah-The "All Kiwanis Night" celebration held by the local club Monday evening at Equitable Fraternal union building, was a splendid A dinner was served in the lowed until after midnight.

To His Honor, the Mayor and Common Council: Gentlemen: I herewith submit the following report for the month of May.

1926, to-wit: Balance on hand April 30. 1926 ..... \$655.116.07 RECEIPTS

-1.927.22752.71 High School Fund Jr. High School Op. Fund ...... 48.2184.84 Labrary Fund ........ Firemen's Pension Fund ...... .32.20Police Pension Fund 97.52 13.14Water Works Reserve Fund ..... 6.7645,030.10 4.221.02 \$ 34.871.41

GRAND TOTAL ......\$690,287.

DISBURSEMENTS will follow the ceremony at the Val- General Fund ....... 8.948.97 Jr. High School Op, Fund ..... 40,862,47 High School Fund ...... -1,154.93Library Fund ..... ning at her home on Sherry-st, for Vocational School Fund ...... 3.971.52 409.24105.839,905,38 -190.00Park Board Fund Miss Nina Hainess, daughter of Firemen's Pension Inv. ..... 4,279.061,306.25 \$ 91,631.95

To Balance:

recommony was performed by the Res | On deposit in the 1st Nat'l Bank to credit of City Treas, in all Funds 494.824.76 Cash in office .......

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Respectfully submitted. 📭 F. E. BACHMAN, City Treasurer

#### SCHNELLER IS elected president; Mrs Wilson S Navior and Herbert Farley, vice presidents. Three directors are elect ed each year to serve three years or this year were Frank Schneller of Neenah, George Baldwin of Appleon and Paul Vincent of Stevens Point. The secretary and treasurer hold office until 1928. Miss Buth Saecker of Appleton is secretary and

Class of 1876 Awarded Attendance Trophy at Annual by the committee on the Zelia Anne

faculty, George Christensen spok at Brokaw hall to about 50 alumnic for the senior class and Dr. Wristor spoke for the administration. man of the luncheon committee Miss Ruth Sandborn was chairman cers for the coming year were electof the banquet committee assisted by ed. Frank Schneller of Neenah was Mrs. Harriet Nicholson and Miss Margaret Ritchie.

## FOR WINNING ESSAY

Neensle-Gordon Peterson won the \$50 prize offered by Mrs. Helen Stu- N. Richmond-st, Monday, art to high school schiols writing the best essay on "What American Citizenship Means to Me." The award was made Monday evening at the "Ma Little Banjo"—Boys' Double annual class day exercises at Kim-muartet under direction of Miss Florberly high school. Henry Malchow won the second prize of \$30 and Miss Helen Schlagenhauf the third of \$20 The American Legion medals for the hovs winning the highest honors in athletics during their four years in high school will be awarded by the lames P Hawley post Tilesday evening at the class day program.

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John, a romantic and impractical individual, is a partner in the agency and does all its copy writing. The other partner is NATHANIEL GRAHAM.

Previous chapters tell how John, while Fay was in the hospital, accepted an invitation from PAT FORBES, a married man with three children, to attend a swimming party. There he met NELL ORME and was attracted by her beauty. Pat Forbes tells him Nell is having bouble with her husband and later hints that he is somewhat

To John, who has been married only two years, this is a litlle hard to understand. A little later be refuses an invitation from PAUL DAVIDSON, a lawver, amateur actor and libertine, le go on a wild party.

Shortly after the Milburns are give a housewarming, and invite many of their friends. After sevconversation veers to marriage and Paul Davidson makes the surprising assertion that ringe is nothing but a relic of harbarism.

W GO ON WITH THE STORY My are fictitious.)

"I mean it, Paul continued, drawthe head and dragged her in. 'That was all very well," he went

gesturing with his cigaret holder. cause when he got tired of her he uld walk away and forget her and some other one on the head with club. Fine, but what did the we-"They got a headache," nut in

hn quickly, and everyone laughed. cept Davidson, who went on, pa- furning nely ignoring the interruption: What did the women do?

together and convinced their engaged. en that what they needed was a Clara blushed.

thinking that with such a law they could keep other men from stealing wanker. He's in the brokerage bus- did you have to go to Judith? their women. But what they were liness there. doing was putting a ball and chain on themselves. Women from time grumbled Forbes. "Come on, John. immemorial have had a majority o get me that drink." the brains. That's why they never needed clubs."

of his horrible puns, I'll take him ky.

remarked quietly. "He just there was Eleanor Mason. speeches to hear himself

'He has got a lovely voice." jeered Forbes. Eleanor Mason, and Margaret "Don't I get Nat Graham's share Wayne said. "Why, the flappers she pleaded in a childish voice.

"I have spoken!" he looked movement he flicked the ash off his cigaret.

drained her glass with the men. all right," she flared "Well, you tank, have you had by "You never do enough?" Noel Boyd asked her rude. I'm always wrong."

ning off and getting married. You want to tell a story." know the kind, Fay, they get smitten all of a sudden."

"Despite all advoice to the con-trary," said Dick Menfee, smiling is to treat her rough," explained Margaret and I are going to ven Noel with his sneering smile, when fure it. Aren't we?" he asked, turn- she was gone. ing to her.

setting married?" he said. "He told he added hastily, "if I seem to be me: Well, whether you do or wheth- talking about your future sister-in- Graham there aheal of him, looking The names and situations in this er you don't you'll be making a law. I mean it, though. He'll need as cool and efficient as ever.

there are only two courses of ac-"Civilization used to be very tion, and both of them are wrong, lived in caves, and However, don't let them kid you. ien they wanted a mate they went Dick. You see," he said, turning to t with a club, knocked a woman the others. "I'm going to be Dick's "What's the date, Dick " asked

Nat Graham.

"The fifteenth of October." "Beware the Ides of October," said Davidson in a dramatically trem-

Aren't vou, Clara?" Dick asked, "I think Clara's going to have an of some sort soon to Margaret's younger

"You don't mean to tell me you're Clara!" exclaimed Hadn't you noticed arriage law. The men fell for it, the ring?" She held up her hand.

"This is too much," sighed Pat to glance at his watch, and at one "All right, Pat," said John, "Who's

"I can't tell you who it is yet." said Clara. "At least, I won't tell you who it is until I bring him here for you to meet him. He's from Mil- had a nice party. How many times

why all the mystery?

"Come out in the kitchen," whiseeded clubs." pered John, "and I'll serve something "She "Do you mean to say, you've never with a little more authority." He Why?" heard of women's clubs?" asked Noel managed to gather the men together Boyd incorrigibly, and Vera said. "If and herd them into the kitchen my husband is guilty of another one where he produced a bottle of whis-

"Don't I get any?" came a plain-"Don't pay any attention to Paul," tive voice from the doorway, and her." "This is strictly stag. Eleanor

Mason; get out of here," ordered Pat "Don't I get Nat Graham's share?"

simply go crazy about him. On the "Oh well, if you can stand it I ber." stage he's a regular matince idol." guess we can, said John. He "W But Davidson withstood their ban- poured her a drink and Nat Graham She's all right." disapprovingly as she

"The first thing we know," put in ly as she set her glass down and "Well, I'n Marian Forbes, Paul will be run- made a wry face. "Beat is now, I complained.

"Why, I think you're horried, Neel Boyd!" she cried. She turned on her Boyd:" Not if I'm sober," rejoined Paul, heel haughtily and left the room

"What do you think of Clara get |a girl."

She nodded, and Pat Forbes threw ting married, Dick?" asked Paul, and Pat Forbes commented, "Whoever he desparing sigh and pretended sleep. "You know what my father told is, he'll have to have plenty of money me when I asked his advice about to afford Clara. Excuse me, Dick, the dough to keep Clara in clothes. "In other words,' John put in, Did you notice the outfit she had on good time last night?" tonight? Cloth of gold, or whatever you call it. I know. I bought one or 'cm-once."

They had another drink and adjourned to the living room. The women, under Fay's guidance, were a sort of publicity specialist and also about to make an inspection tour of takes a fling at fiction now and then, days for John and happy ones for cept Dick Menefee, who had seen it once in a while. Pretty viever sort and Paul Davidson, who accused Pay of girl." of "domestic propaganda," joined

When they returned. Fay proposed bridge-"We've enough for three their hood-like lids, stared past John. tables"- but only four of them were ambitious enough to play. were Eleanor Mason, Noel Boyd, does." He said nothing more, but Davidson and John, and they played went over to his desk and spent the Fay, for a quarter of a cent a point, Noel rest of the morning in silent work,

"John, I need another thirty the guests departed, Eleanor Mason chattering volubly and shaking her blond head violently, "Guess he man, Clara? Is he a Appleton she's had one too many," whispered Pat Forbes to John as he left.

> "Well, dear," John said to Fay as they were retiring, "you certainly "Only once. She's as good as gold -always on schedule."

She changed the subject, "What was Eleanor Mason doing out in the kitchen with you men?" "She came out there to get a "rink.

"I think she has a lot of nerve." "Let of nerve? What do you mean?" he asked, surprised. "And I think you had a lot to do to stand out there and talk with

"Well, good Lord, Fav! You don't blame me for what Eleanor Mason does, do you? She asked for a drink and I gave it to her. Then she

"What's the matter with her

"Oh of course, you'd say she was all right," she flared at him sudden-

"Well, I'm a son of a gun," he Fay, don't be so crabby." "She's entirely too forward," Fay

Graham is a regular kill-joy." "Well I agree with you there-" explained he began, but she cut him short. "Of course, you would. Nat Gra- she said." ham's a man, and Eleanor Mason's

He turned away from her with a

John was late cetting down to the office the next day, and he found Nat "Well" John asked him, "have a

"Fine," said Nat shortly, and added, "By the way, who is this Eleanor Mason I took home last night? What does she do?"

"Ob. I don't know exactly. She's "I think," said Nat slowly, "she

needs a good spanking." His mouth Milburn looked at him queerly They "Tes." he said finally, "I guess she

At one o'clock Nat Graham began feeling dissatisfied with the world in



NEW BIJOU TO-DAY WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY.

neighbor's cail. name is Blodgett-Mrs. Henry Blodgett. She said her husband was one He's in the loan department, I think

"Well, what was she like? What did you think of her?" John asked. Fay made a wry face. "She looked only stayed ten minutes, but I'll bet she knows every piece of furniture I've igot downstairs.

"Well," laughed John, "what did she say?" "Oh, the usual thing. Glad to have us for neighbors and invited us to

call. She wanted to know what business you were in, and I told her." "Lord!" groaned John. Mrs. Bixby-1 know it."

the new house, and the men, all ex- Peddles a story to the magazines Fay, who was getting a large-sized self on shaking one old prune," John

general, Fay told him of the first "kick" out of rolling Judith around in her new carriage. It was August, week Appleton boys will not be able and Judith was two months old.

gett had made, she told John, and will send or bring them camp folders one evening when he came home she telling about the vacation. He also broke an unusual quiet spell at din- will call and explain the camp perner to say, fiercely, "I wish people sonally on request. W. E. Smith is as made a wry face. "She looked a sour-faced old snoop. She let other people take care of theirs." Tenson A. P. Topson A. P. Topson A. P. Topson A. C. Pouth, A. P. "Why, what's the matter now, wood. Fay?"

"Oh it's that Mrs. Blodgett again. Clara and Margaret Wayne dropped in this afternoon and I gave them some tea. They smoked, of course—business secretary at the local assonbusiness secretary at the local assonbusiness. you know Margaret and Clara-and just as they were leaving, Mrs. Blodthe eigarets on the tea table, and I quired another. Damn." could almost see her sniff. Now suppose I'll get a reputation as an Mrs. Bixby." Fay told him. days passed swiftly—busy scarcely touch them."

"Just as I had congratulated my

SEND PARENTS

Y. M. C. A. Trying to Interest camp work. Fathers and Mothers in Sending Boys to Onaway

Final letters telling about the camp at Onaway Island, Waupaca, from July 1 to 15, for boys of Appleton, the camp committee of the Y. M. C. A., under whose auspices it is being held. All local applications for the camp must be in this week, after which it will be thrown open to boys of the neighboring cities.

The island has been rented by the local association for the primary purpose of giving boys of Appleton a camp at reasonable fees, according to John W. Pugh, boys' work secretary It is run on a strictly cost basis with no extra expenses so that it must be filled to capacity each period. It is an opportunity for the parent to give the boy a worth-while vacation without much cost. Mr. Pugh said, Next

Parents who are interested are urged to let Mr. Pugh know and he Mr. Wood, Armin Gerhardt and H. F. Heilig, members of the facbusiness secretary at the local asso-

"She bids fair to be worse than looks actually malicious. I do hope she doesn't get hold of the rumor

Mrs. Bixby circulated about us." (To Be Continued)

Eickmeyer is a college athlete and has participated in sports at Yale from where he will graduate late in June. CAMP LETTERS where he will graduate late in June. He is to assume his duties here on July 15 but an effort will be made to get him to come to Appleton two weeks carlier to take charge of the

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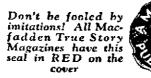
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much obliged," said the barrel fairy,

rel were shut up tight so the Twins

couldn't see inside. But when they

started to lift the barrel, Nick said,

"Say, fairy, you must be pretty fai."

up twice to make a shadow."

the top of the hill,

all right now."

"Much obligad!"

you pass this way."

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"Oh. I'm not really," said the barrel

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"There!" said Nick as he and Nan-

cy sat down on a bank to rest. "I

"Ooooh: But I can see out of

there is a steep hill to go down right

"Can't you roll down?" asked Nan-

"Oooh! I couldn't! My barrel would

"Well, then, we'll have to carry you

and struggled and struggled until at

last they reached the foot of the hill.

"There!" said Nick. "I guess you're

"Just for a little while," said the

"For goodness sake!" said Nancy

I'm going to see my grandma.

said the barrel fairy. "She lives just

past the woods."

Well, sir! The poor Twins carried

that harrel about two miles. There

was always some new reason why the

"This is the place," said the voice

At that the lid flew off and out

in the barrel at last. "Much obliged."

as they ran off into the woods, "We

going home about half past two if

The Twins were too mad to answer (To Be Continued)

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"There's a deep creek

snouted agair

harrel fairy. "There's a deep ahead and I can't roll over that."

'How far are you going?"

barrel fairy had to be carried.

pretty bad, talking about shadows in

"I'm so thin I have to stand

#### meTangle giving a little wiggle to show how happy he was. Both ends of the bar-

PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST CHARITY BAZAAR Evening Will See the Stage Set for the Greatest Charity Bazaar Ever Given in Pittsburgh

Commencing next Monday evening at the Coliseum, the Charity Bazaar given by the Orthopedic Hospital will all, but anyway he helped, and after open at eight o'clock and will conunue afternoons throughout the week. As has been announced before, the

gorgeous pearls that belonged to Mrs. guess you can go the rest of the way Whitney, and which have ben yourself all right. There aren't any given by Mr. Whitney in memory of more hills to climb. his wife, to the Orthopedic Hospital be sold for, its benefit, will be on crack," said the barrel fairy, "and display all the time.

This magnificent sift is only a in front of us. part, however, of the many wonderful donations that have been made to cy. the bazuar.

During the week these pearls have smash if it hit anything. And as long been estimated by Tiffany's pearl ex- as I have such bad rheumatism in my perts and it has been found that they wing. I must have my barrel," said are worth much more than a half Mga John Graves Hamilton has down, said Nick.

already offered a half million dollars if no one else bids that much for the jewels. It is whispered. however, that a New York financier has already offered the required half million and stands ready to raise his offer until the nearls are his.

Miss Paula Perier, the popular metion picture actress, will be presented during the last three afternoons and enings of the bazaar and she is bringing from New York, where she is at present a wonderful diamond bracelet which is her gift to the Or thopedic Hospital.

Miss Perior also has made a magnificent offer for the necklace if the committee decides not to sell the pearls as a collection.

There is a very romantic story being told about town in connection bounced the three bad Gazookumses. with these jewels. It is well known bazaar were left to Mrs. John had a very nice ride indeed, We'll be Alden Prescott by her sister, Mrs. Raid Whitney, at the time of her tragic death. Mrs. Prescott has never worn them and finally she decided that she would sell her entire collection because of the tragic mem-

ory that encircled it. "I think it's much better," she told the reporter, "that I leave this money under a deed of trust to my

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## Adventures Of The Twins

### THE BARREL FAIRY

"I do wonder if Mr. Snoopsy stoic my shadow," said the little Rag-bag Whiffet, as he and the Twins continued their journey.

"I shouldn't wonder," said a voice And without any warning at all, a barrel started to roll along beside them.

"Who are you?" cried the Twins, who remembered the story about the wolf and the little pig and how the little pig crawled into a churn and rolled the whole way to Franklin Bay, "I'm just a barrel fairy," said the

voice. "I have no home and I live in a barrel. As I have rheumatism in one of my wings and can't fly, I just roll my barrel around. Do you mind if I go a little way with you? I get very

"Cortainly not," said Nick, "Wold like to have you.

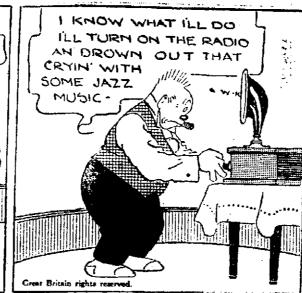
So they all walked along and along and along, and the barrel-fairy rolled himself along and along and along and pretty soon they came to a steep hill. "Dear me!" cried the barrel fairy. "I can't get up this steep hill! And I do want to go with you. I'm so

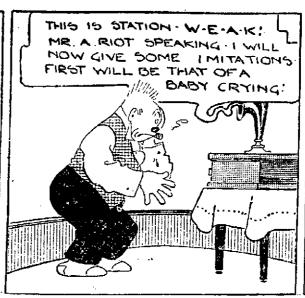
lonesome and everything,"
"Oh, that's all right," said Nick,
"Don't you worry! You must be pretty light if you're a fairy, and Nancy and I can carry you up. Nancy, you lift one end of the barrel, and I'll lift the other, and the little Whiffet can push

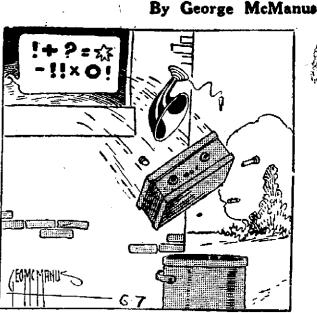
from underneath." "Well, then I'll be ever and ever



**BRINGING UP FATHER** 





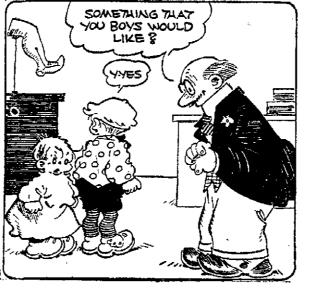


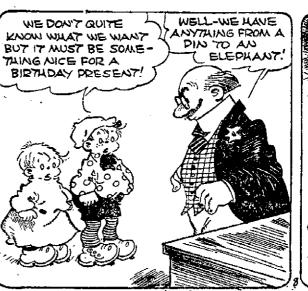
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A Wide Assortment!

By Blosser









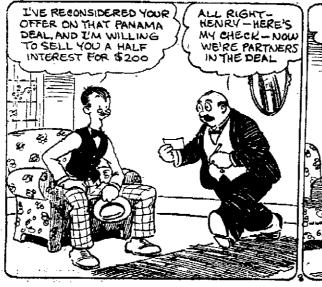
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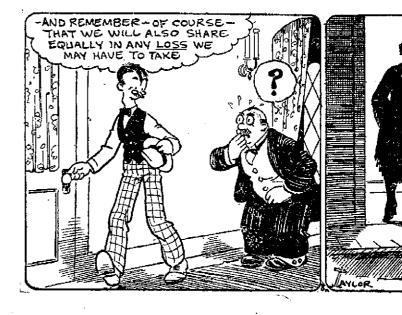
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Something to Think About



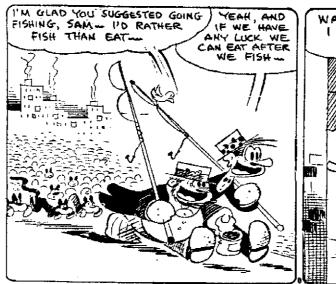




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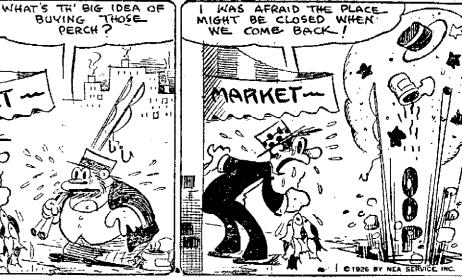


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**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 

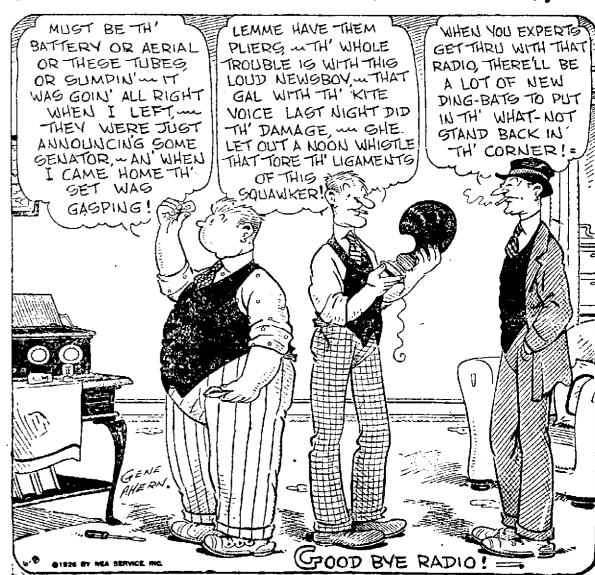


OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

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**BREWERS WIN 14TH IN** 

ROW; TAKE A. A. LEAD

Milwaukee - Stepping on the stumbling Millers for their four-

teenth consecutive triumph at Ath-

letic park Monday afternoon, the Brewers of Jack Lelivet swung in-

to the lead of the American associ-

ation, the first time they have held the top rung this year. The score

victories ties the league record of

The change in leadership was

made possible by the Columbus victory over the champion Col-

onels, who have won one more

have also lost one more, giving

game than the Home Brews but

Milwaukee a lead of six points in

the percentage column. A crowd of

How They Stand

**STANDINGS** 

NATIONAL LEAGUE

MONDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul 10, Kansas City City 9.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis at Milwaukee.

AMERICAN LEAGUE-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

showers but the rival crews managed

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Milwaukee 7. Minmeapolis 1.

Indianapolis 8, Toledo 2.

Columbus 14, Louisville 1.

Detroit 1. Washington 0.

Cleveland 5. New York 2.

Columbus at Louisville.

Kansas City at St. Paul.

Washington at Cleveland.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

DETROIT DEALT BLOW

Chicago at New York.

Pittsburg at Brooklyn.

Toledo at Indianapolis.

Beston at St. Louis.

New York at Detroit.

Chicago 10. Boston 5.

No games, rain.

Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 2.

...... 17

Louisville, set last year.

2,500 saw the contest.

## PHI KAPPA ALPHA WINS BLUE SPORT COMPETITION

## South-st Frat Piles Up ' 685 Points. To Beat Out D. I. For Championship

1926 Competition Is Marked STRIB GETS BIG termural Program

Taking first places in four of the eight events on the program of the interfraternity competition of Lawrence college and adding three seconds in the remaining four, Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity, South-st took the 1926 interfrat athletic title Two "Manufactured" Fightwith 685 points. The contest ran the entire school year and closed last It was a part of Athletic Director A. C. Denney's "a sport for every man" program and was tried extensive degree for the first time this year with great success Every fraternity on the campus participated in the all-around program which included basketball, horseshoe. baseball, golf, bowling, tennis, vol- axioms of the nose-busting business leyball and foul throwing.

silver trophy which will be presented reach the championship summits. at the interfraternit; council banand the Beta Sigma Phi group third with 390. The rest finished in the artisan into the title ranks. following order:

Phi Kappa Tau, fifth, 100: Theta Phi, sixth, 75; Delta Sigma Tau and Psi Chi Omega, seventh, 70 points each. the baseball practically deciding the ics. cup when the winners beat the second-place D. I. crew in the name were first in bowling and tennis, secand the Sig Eps took the remaining

## WRIGHTSTOWN ON TOP IN CO. LOOP

Batter Depere, 11-1, While packed ing Freedom from Top

STANDINGS

Wrightstown commercial	- 1	v	7-000			
Freedom						
DePere	Ţ	2	.667	i		
Oneida	2	1	.667			
Little Chute	0	*	.000	l		
Combined Locks	0	2	.000			
SUNDAY GAMES Wrightstown 11, DePere 1.						

Oncida 7, Frecciom 1. L. Chute-C. Locks Specials

lead in the Intercounty Baseball loop win with. as the result of the third games of the season played Sunday. Oneida gave than he them to a tie for the second rung with the Stribling of a year ago. their victim, Freedom. Wrightstown. The southerner conceded nearly 20 Starred in the field. meanwhile, walloped the DePere pounds to Risko and then whipped Lineups were: ing the Locks battery and Stegeman presages but does not assure. and Dix tolling for the Chuters.

day and all are favorites unless the A slow-moving, somewhat awkward i dope is badly upset by one of the fellow with dynamite in his left-a Post - Crescent- 1 0 0 1 2 0 0-4 Little Chute, Del'ere goes to Freedom and Wrightstown catertains Combined Locks.

. Raltimore-Young Bob Fitzsimmons and Bob Roper were halted by vided be can keep away from a body referee in sixth after warnings attack. against stalling.

Lima Ohio Jake Gross, Lima, ped George Cook of Australia, and have entered the Western Conference and Al Wolgast, Cadillac, Michigan, Martin Burke of New Orleans, heavy hoxed a draw (15).

## TEST IN BATTLE WITH BURLY PAUL

ers Clash in New York June 21, With Title at RAIN HALTS P-C,

BY JOE WILLIAMS

New York-It's one of the hoars

Which is to say that if the inquet Tuesday evening at Hotel stinctive spark is lacking in the be-Northern. The Delta Iota fraternity ginning no amount of self-applicafinished second with 5611-6 points, tion or effort can move the earnest

This is not always true. There is Sigman Phi Epsilon, fourth, 1474; Paul Berlenbach, the light heavyweight champion of the works. Paul The Phi Kaps took first in basket, is Young Stribling, the Georgian, ball, horseshoe, baseball and bowling, trained originally for stage acrobat-

Curiously, these two "manufactured game for the fitle. The Phi Kaps fighters" come together in a chamalso took seconds in bowling, foul pionship test here June 21. Which throwing and tennis. The D. I. men will win: the reformed wrestler, or and in volleyeball, tied for second the frustrated acrobat? On which in basketball and third in horseshoe, synthetic noodle will rest the crown half of the eighth, the Bankers scored The Betas took a first in volleyball which the laws of the game say is but the half-inning was not comreserved only for the natural-borns? pleted. It will be a severe test for Strib- booked for the remainder of the week ing, for Berlenbach is just the type with Wednesday's being the class of of battler who is most likely to whip the bunch. The American Legion and him. Berlenbach has a fine left-hook to the body and Stribling's one weak- C men for the top clash, cutting one

In the argot of the game, he can't

John Risko, the Cleveland rubber man, demonstrated this before a house in Madison Square Strong Indians Are Knock- er taking a merciless pasting most of laboration for the Broadland for the Broadland Are knock- er taking a merciless pasting most of laboration for the Broadland for hook in the last round that shook and Beier for the Triangles. Stribling to his heels and all but dropped him.

This being so. Stribling will need legability and head-alertness to keep out of danger. Maybe he can do it. fourth but in the fifth a Bank rally three hits in five appearances at the He is faster and smarter than Ber-tied the count. In the last half of the platter. Nice going for a starter.

Even with his body weakness 1 am Inclined to think Stribling has bet sixth when LaRose took to the few miles from here is becoming fater than an outside chance to beat showers. Neither team second in the mous as the home of star weightmen the champion. He has a diversified seventh and in the eighth the game If it produces any more like the pres (no style and a speed attack that are was called. sure to bewilder the slow-witted Berlenbach. He was a swift-darting left Wrightstown went into a solitary hand that is good enough in itself to former, but walks and errors unled track captain, the man who broke the

7-1. The Indians had won their first and he displayed a willingness to re- aided by walks and errors. Each of Coach Osgood also came from there, a game against Cleveland the other established by the late Ralph Rose, Handler, Neenah ..... 16 2 0 1.000 7-1. The Indians had won their first and he displayed a willingness to re- aided by walks and errors. Each of Coach Osgood also came from there, a game against the coach of coach Osgood also came from there, a game against the coach of coach Osgood also came from there, a game against the coach of coach Osgood also came from there, a game against the coach of coach Osgood also came from there, a game against the coach of coach Osgood also came from there, a game against the coach of coach Osgood also came from there, a game against the coach of coach Osgood also came from there, a game against the coach of coach Osgood also came from there, a game against the coach of coach Osgood also came from there, a game against the coach of coach Osgood also came from there, a game against the coach of coach Osgood also came from there, a game against the coach of coach Osgood also came from there, a game against the coach of coach Osgood also came from there, a game against the coach of coach Osgood also came from the coach of coach Osgood also came from there, a game against the coach of coach Osgood also came from there, a game against the coach of coach Osgood also came from there, a game against the coach of coach Osgood also came from there, a game against the coach of coach Osgood also came from the coach of coach Osgood also came and their strong comeback raised that was not at all characteristic of in a wille Sternard, Bites, Meckel

erew, 11-1. The Little Chute-Com- him to a whisper. Risko, in a prebined Locks Special tilt was called because of rain. This game went 112 tory over Berlenbach. The dope, you Bender, 2b: Wenzaff, rss; Cartier innings with Pocan and Miron form- see, presages a Stribling victory,

Leaders battle tailenders next Sun- the same style of fighter Risko is. any stage of the fight.

courageous, eternally aggressive and Pates. n positive glutton for nunishment. Yet I think he can whip him-pro-

Cincimati-(A)-The referee stopweights, in the ninth and held up

The best and surest way to avoid should is to do this once, and it put the ing champ for 1926 Monday when he honor and the glory.

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Time was when the world famous

asked him to slice a hall for me intentionally. Mind you, series from Professor F, W. Clippin-Kentucky Derby was only a feeder he had been doing this very thing day in and day out. He ger. The Sigma Phi Epsilon star for the American Derby at Chicago, stood on the tee, bewildered for a moment, then shifted his beat the mentor, 50-41, 50.45. Three stance and grip to something entirely different from what other men Schiagenhauf, Kuchl and he had ever tried. Much to his surprise, the ball flew straight Councill were eliminated in the semias an arrow.

I showed him where he was in error. He tried again. and this time he took his natural stance, and, with his regular way of hitting the ball, he sliced as prettily as one could aush to do.

I explained to him that he had learned the secret quite easily, but he insisted that this was the way he always stood and the way he always played. And this, I added, is why

It was easy to convince him then that he had been in the dark for a time. Any good teacher could have set him right in a few minutes. NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

### **BLUES LOSE ONLY 4** "L" MEN OF 1926

Prospects of one of the strongest athletic years in some time if all the under graduates athletics return next year, were promised by the graduation of the class of of Lawrence college Monday morning. Only four lettermen will leave the school through graduation, records show. The men are Carvel Clapp, Elsworth, track; Gzro Premo, Ashland, football; Robert Stair, Mineral Point, track; John Zussman, Appleton, football and basketball. Clapp was inactive in track this year. Zussman is the only two-letterman to graduate. Edward Kotal and Roger Ashman also may be lost to Blue squads next year. Kotal is a three-sport nan and Ashman, two.

## BANK BALL GAME

\_oop Leaders and Wissman When Tilt Is Stopped

STANDINGS

			PC
Post-Crescent	2	0	1.00
American Legion	1	0	1.00
Meyer Press	1	0	1.00
Bankers	1	2	.33
Interlakes	0	1	.00
InterlakesY. M. C. A.	0	2	.00

Wednesday-Meyer Press vs Legion Friday-Interlaces vs Y. M. C. A.

No changes were made in the Twi light Softball loop standings by Monand Post-Crescent crew battled seven innings to a 4-4 tie and then the Meyer Press squads, tied with the P ness is a pronounced dislike for body erew from the first-place tie for the the box is the favorite though "Speedball" Colvin is the Printer's mound choice. On Friday the Interlakes and cellar as the prize. A win for the Interlake crew will tie it for third hon-

with LaRose and Wissman as the the bench in valley loop games where pitchers until LaRose weakened and such old heads as Lamers. W. L. Pet. Besienbach is a netter mass; then Cartier took up the 3 0 1.000 with his left than Risko. At least While La Rose was going he fanned while La Rose was going he fanned then Cartier took up the burden. Chief Williams, Sanders and Noel five men in five innings a goodly feat for softball. The P-C men scored once in the first and again in the fifth Hartzell crew took two more but the Wissman tribe tied it again in the

Bankers only three hits, all off the there. Bob Hipke, 1927. Lawrence win with.

Stribling is fighting better today the lits and the lits an and Hartzell scored runes. Eggert

Post-Crescent-Sternard, rss: Eggert, lb; Bates, c; Schroeder, cf; LaRose.p Bergman, rf; Merkle, lf; Hartzell, lb. Bankers-Voecks, lss; McKinzie, ef: Stribling will find Berlenbach much Potter, 1f; Reuter, 1b; Tock, 2b; King, c: Wissman, p.; Welch rss; Gerharz.

evenly-matched crows. Oncida invades left that can not be triffed with at Bankers --- -- 0 0 0 0 2 2 0-4 Batteries - Bankers, Wissman and He will also find him thoroughly King, P.C. LaRose. Cartier and Umpires- Doc Colman and Heirritz

#### BADGER GOLFERS IN **BIG TEN TOURNAMENTS**

Chicago-(A)-Eight varsity teams golf championships here Friday and Satrday, which conclude the spring program of Big Ten sports. Minnepation of one or both is expected.

## HOLMES WINS BLUE

John Holmes, New London, inals last week by the finalists.

## AMERICAN NET STAR

ship Monday, 6-4, 6-0, 6-3.

## 11 "A" WINNERS LOST TO ORANGE BY GRADUATION

Several Others Not Expected to Play Next Year or Are Nine-semester Students

When the class of 1926 graduated rom Appleton high school last week, 11 lettermen of the school finished their athletic careers for the Orange. Both the cage and grid squads were hit hard by the graduation although a large number of letter men will return for football. man left the school but he was ineligible for further connection so that the loss cannot be counted.

The cage squad lost four lettermen who played this year through gradnation when Arthur McCanna, Car. Voecks, Max Kneip and Captain Robert Ashman received their sheep Two more men Al and Frank Cookson do not expect to return to the school leaving only Pfefferle. Steinberga nd Strutz for a 1927 Crew Tied 4-4 in Seventh nucleus. Another cake letterman that graduated last week was Elmer Reetz who won his A as a regular guard on the 1925 squad. He was a nine-semester man this year. In football six 1925 lettermen wer

lost to next fall's squad. They cluded Capt. Edward Steenis, Ashman, Packard, Schultz, Voecks and Wolfgram, all linemen, leaving fair line and a promising backfield for 1926. Two other men, Kitzinger and Frieders, quarters and halfbacks. also become ineligible as nine-semester men and Uebelacher, star center. may not play nextf all. Three other gridders, all nine-semester men this year, but letter-winners in 1924 They were Elmer Reetz. Paul Gelbke and Elmer Stammer, all halfbacks. Stammer also is a letter-

Of the graduates, four have won wo letters in different sports. Joecks, Ashman and Reetz making he grade on the grid and court, and Stammer on the grid and track.

## Dave's Dots And Dashes

Koll. Appleton lad, who was such a age wizard for Ossie Cook's Kimberly-Clark Athletics. LaRue will hurl for the Papermakers is a versatile athlete. He went out for baseball, but because of his lack Monday's game was a hurler's duel of age and experience he was kept on performed. He was given a chance Sunday, however, against the champion, and at that time undefeated Bays. He led his squad at bat, getting

The little town of New Holstein LaRose and Cartier allowed the the country will be sending scouts the University of Illinois for two his left leg in sliding into first and days, years. The Blue leader and the new will be out for several weeks. meet at the Midwest games next year hard

### APPLETON ACES WIN FROM HORTONVILLE to play five innings in which time

The Appleton Aces defeated the and a number of local fans are ex-Hortonville city baseball team, 14-2, peeted to make the trip. Cars to take in a game on a wet field. The game one or two of the players also would was stopped several times by slight be appreciated by the Ace manager.

## Illinois Jockey Club Revives American Derby Invested with all of the pomp and \$5,000 added, for two year old fillies.

ota, which dropped golf last year, glory, all of the sertiment and gairly and Iowa, have not filed but partici- of bygone years, the historic American Derby will be revived in its Eight ton Park Handican, \$10,000. Captain Hisert of Chicago will de-teenth Eunning July 10 at Washing- years and up: Illinois Oaks, \$10,000. ATHLETICS TURN IN fend his individual championship and ton Park Race Course, during the three year old fillies; Robert M. Northwestern will seek to rotain the thirty-one day meeting of the Illinois Sweitzer Handicap, \$10,000, three years Jockey Club, beginning July 3.

Eighty of the greatest three year olds in the world, including Carlaris HORSESHOE TITLE and Bubbling Over, have been entered for the event, which carries with it

the Kentucky event. Highball won the last running in 1914.

Exclusive of Sundays there will be thirty-one days of racing, of which Who's Who, that's it! The greatest the minimum daily purse will be \$1.-200. And there will also be six great been entered for the Illinois Jockey WINS FROM BELGIAN stake races, with added money range ing from \$5,000 to \$100,000. These will be run on the five Sat-

The other stake races will be the Homewood Stakes, \$5,000, for two year old colts and geldings. Washingand up, and the American Derhy, \$100,000. Faithful to record and tradition, the 21 assists in a game with Washing- Guillekson Neen, .. 10

the largest purse ever offered in the and one-half miles. That was the dis- man Bishop getting five. It was history of horse racing-\$100,000, and tance established in 1780 by Lord quite a busy afternoon for the A's. JOCK HUTCHISON—CORRECTING SLICE sophomore, was crowned Lawrence what to some will be even more Derby, when he inaugurated the great The best and surest way to avoid slicing is to learn how it is accomplished college all-campus horseshoe pitch-dear—the magnificent trophy, the Epsom Derby, the acid test for three charms of the context o Derby, when he inaugurated the great

These were the conditions for the American Derby at old Washington Park, and those are the conditions for the revival of the greatest event in American turf history.

The entries? For the Derby and the stake races? If you can get an Equine horses on the western continent have Club's meeting. Every great stable is represented.

Every great filly and colt, and every lean star defeat M. Aslangul, of Belligium in the singes of the International hard court tennis champion-ship Monday, 6-4, 6-0, 6-3.

These will be run on the five Settleward from the single stake borse is coming to Washington Park for a share in the \$375, total hard court tennis champion-ship Monday, 6-4, 6-0, 6-3.

## 4 BADGER STARS ENTER NATIONAL TRACK TOURNEY

Shimek, M. U. Star, Also in

BY ART CARLSON

Chicago - Now comes the biggest offering on the 1926 college track River Valley loop in fielding, averand field program—the national in-

This annual get-together, which of many athletes for their alma ma- til Sunday three loop huriers had per-

It's just about the piece de resis-W. L. Pct. together the cream of the college 32 17 653 athletic world—from the east, west. south and middle west This year's affair bids fair to ex-

cel any of its kind staged in the past, perfect marks for the catchers and It will be an all-feature clash, Every .388 in theatrical circles. Southern California, twice winner

pion, among others.

Western Conference title, will send outfielders. in its sensational springing trio. Hester, Kelly and Leschinsky; and so on. Roland Locke, the "Nebraska Cy-

Johnny Kuck of Kansas State Teach ers' College will compete in the shot Cuhel, Iowa: Chick Werner, Illinois and George Guthrie, Ohio State, are down to clash with Dye and Grumcles in the hurdles. The barrier events, by the way,

especially true of the lows, where Romnek, Neenah ..... 2 0 Grumbles and Cuhel are likely to Crowe, Appleton ..... wage a bitter battle. Each has been Nixon, Neenah ...... clocked in close to record time in Schuette, Green Bay .. 1 revious meets this season.
Wisconsin will bank on its brill VanLoop, Kimberly .... liant two-miller, Victor Chapman,

Kreuz. Anson and Irwin, along with Guthrie, will flaunt Ohio State's olors, while Burg and Cusack are "hicago's best bets. Missouri has Richerson, one of the Felker, Oshkosh .... 20

Marquette will enter Melvin Shinek, a really great long-distance Crowe, Appleton all the way-and possibly beat him. VanLoop, Kimberly .... 0 There'll be plenty of keen competi- Vorhees, Fondy ..... 0 ion in the shot and discus, with Noel, Oshkosh ...... 0 Houser, Kuck and Lyon, the latter Leu, Fondy ......... representing Illinois, fighting it out. Schuette, Green Bay ... 0 Houser and Kuck have both passed Tornow, Appleton ..... 0 the 50-foot figure in putting the Nixon, Neenah ..... 0 BY BASSLER INJURY surprising were one of them to hang Reffke, Appleton ..... 0 up a new record for the event. The

the University of Hillion for two will be out for several weeks. Northrup looks like a sure winner vill be out for several weeks. Northrup looks like a sure winner Cold coach will have a chance to talk Besides doing the bulk of the rein the javelin. The Wolverine tossed Sommerfeld, Oshkosh. 11 0 1 .833 over "old home town" stuff when they reaving. Dassier lind been hitting the stick more than 207 feet at the recent Big Ten meet. aren't hitting the 200-mark very often these days.

Barnes, unexpectedly defeated by Sabin Carr of Vale at the L C. 4A carnival, will endeavor to redeem Aces will play Shawano at Shawano himself here. Barnes, as you know, fell down badly at Cambridge. Carr The high and broad jumps will be

closely contested, as will the middle distance races. No new records are likely in any of these events, however. That is, no world marks. though some N. C. A. A. performanes may be bettered. Regarding the broad jump, it will

he recalled it was at the same meet last year Dehart Hubbard established his remarkable record of 25 feet. 10% inches. This season the leapers have done well to pass the 24-foot point. So Hubbard's effort looks quite secure for the present.

### 21 ASSISTS ON NATS Clusters G. B. .... 9 Connie Mack's Athletics turned in T. Lemars Kim. . . . .

American Derby will be for three year ton the other day. Jimmy Dykes at C. Tornew App. . . 3 olds, over the true Derby route of one third had eight, with Second Base-

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## **Appleton Valley Loop** Squad In Cellar Berth In Fielding With .888 Chapman, McGinnis, Kreuz, Baetzmen Make 13 Errors in Gosha App. ..... 8 4 Kennedy Defend Cardinal: Four Games; Gosha Chief Williams G. B. . . . 2 Bentz App. ..... Sonn Fon. .....

Offender With 5 Miscues As in team batting, the Appleton Smith Kim.

ball club is on the bottom of the Fox Pochojko Osh. ..... 3 ages issued Tuesday show. This does not include Sunday's game. Appleton has a mark of .888, the only mark bemarks the windup oft he collegiate low 900. Oshkosh leads with 976 and Bixby Osh. ampaign and the last performance Green Bay is second with .960. Up unter, will be staged here June 11 and feet marks, but those of Vorhees of Steen Fon. Fondy and LaCoste of Green Bay Kirkhoff G. B. . . . . . were wrecked by Appleton and Kim- Tornow App. ...... ance of the entire season, bringing berly, leaving the veteran Bruce Noel who whipped the Baetzmen alone on Madson Nec. ..... 10 0 0 top. LaCoste has three wins and a Novtny Osh. ..... 6 0 Woorly, Green Bay; Jensen, Fondy; and Felker, Oshkosh have Refike App.

Handler of Neenah is added in individual fielding of the backstops. In the individual fielding, seven Appleton men are in the 1.000 class. of the eastern intercollegiates. will Gosha comes in this group twice trot out the great Houser, the fa-through his work at first base and in mous Dye, the flashy Grumbles, and the field and falls once at shortstop. Barnes, Olympic pole vault cham- Other locals in the class are Crowe and H. Tornow, hurlers; Baetz, sec

Michigan, two-time winner of the ond base; Bent, Priebe and Reffke, TEAM FIELDING Fond du Lac ...... 81 27

PITCHERS AVERAGES

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ball teams. All games scheduled in 0 1.000 those circuits Monday were post-The American League clubs, which .333 were in the middlewest and escaped .000 pitching performances the most in .000 teresting struggle occurring at Detroit where Ed Wells of the Tigers 1000 served his 22nd consecutive scoreles

ington Senators and Walter John-.000 son. 1 to 0. In the matter of hits, the veters Johnson outhurled his opponent for he permitted only four safeties, while and Heilmann put a double and single together in the opening inning for the only score of the contes Bluege doubled fo Johnson and

their mates could not send then across the plates. Jim Edwards, serving four-hit ball after Thomas had been batted from over the wearers of the Red Hos The Chicagoans gain ed the advantage in the sixth after an uphill buttle and refused to re-linquish it. Barrett of the pale Sox

had a perfect day at but with four singles. upon himself to give the New York Yankees a beating and he was suc cessful by a 5-2 score. Beside holding the powerful castern batsmen teams runs with a double. Catcher Pat Collins of the Yankees was banished for protesting a strike deci

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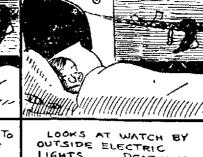
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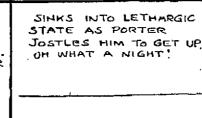
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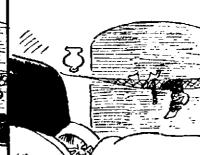
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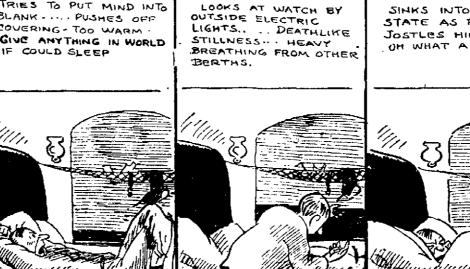


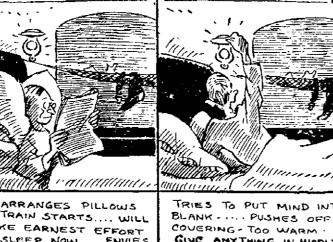


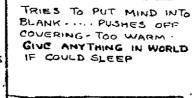














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7-Notices.

8-Religious and Social Events.

9-Societies and Lodges.

10-Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE

A-Automobiles For Sale.

12-Auto Trucks For Sale.

13-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.

14-Garages Autos for Hire.

16-Motorcycles and Bicycles.

16-Repairing-Service Stations.

17-Wanted-Automotive. 1b—Motorcycles and Magazine
16—Repairing—Service Stations.
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BUSINESS SERVICE
18—Business Service Offered.
19—Building and Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
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3-Insurance and Surery

4-Laundering.
15-Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26-Painting, Papering, Decorating
27-Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28-Professional Services.
29-Repairing and Refinishing.
20-Tailoring and Pressing.
31-Wanted-Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT

Wanted—Female. 32-Help Wanted-Female. 23-Help Wanted-Male.

23—Help Wanted—Male.
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25—Solicitors. Canvassers. Agenta.
26—Situations Wanted—Female.
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FINANCIAL

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58—Business Opportunities.

39—Investment, Stocks, Bonds.
40—Money to Loan—Mortgages.
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11—Wanted—To Borrow
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42—Cerrespondence Courses.

44—Local Instruction Classes.

44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.

45—Private Instruction.

46—Wanted—Instruction.

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48—Horses, Cattle. Vehicles.

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54—Articles for Sale.

51—Articles for Sale.

52—Boats and Accessories.

53—Building Materials.

54—Business and Office Equipment.

55—Farm and Dairy Products.

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57—Good Things to Eat.

58—Household Goods.

59—Household Goods.

50—Watches Lewelry. Diamonds.

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59—Household Goods.
60—Watches, Jewelry, Diamond
61—Machinery and Tools.
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64—Specials at the Stores.
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87—Rooms and Board.

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88—To Exchange—Real Estate.
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Mrs. William Lemke and children.

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HAT-Gray felt, Dobhs. Lost in flats! Thursday evening. Write H-53 Post-Crescent. JUNE SALE USED CARS-KEYCASE-Lost, Brown leather, Containing 9 keys. Please return to 402 E. Washington St.

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KEYS-17 on one ring with ring and snapper, Tel. 2549 SLICKER-Lost, between the Atlas mill and High school Monday noon. Reward, Call 771R after 6:30 P. M.

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